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Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

Will Speak in Municipal Auditorium Tonight; "When I am President" Brings West Virginia Ova. tion; Appears in Kentucky.

CHARTER OF HOME

Calls Constitution Charter of Our Liberties, Our Homes; Speaks of Inflation Threat.

Aboard Landon Special, enroute to St. Louis. Oct. \$1 (P) .- Gov. Alf M. Landon drafted the final summation of his presidential campaign tour against the New Deal today for Halloween delivery in St. Louis, his eves cast on Missouri's 15 electora!

Smilingly reiterating confidence of election, the Republican nominee appealed for support of "real Democrats" as he campaigned through West Virginia, enroute to Missouri's biggest city to meet his wife, whom he has not seen since his departure two weeks ago upon his transcontmental campaign drive.

The Kansas governor reserved the morning hours for visiting with Mrs. Landon, leaving the afternoon for conferences with party leaders before delivering his address in the Municipal Auditorium. The speech will be broadcast nationally, 10:30 to 11 p. m., (Eastern Standard

Landon capped his West Virginia thrust with a station platform speech at Huntington before a cheering throng estimated at 15,000 by Police Lieut. M. M. Johnson, after a broadcast at Charlestown's Middleburg Auditorium, in which he asserted "household budgets" must poy for New Deal "waste and extravagance."

Issues of the Home.

charter of our liberties—the charter that keeps our homes," and told his

were similar in many respects to the trends in government which we see in America today."
As he began "When I am Presi-

dent," the crowd roared applause. When he asked "Did it (the present administration) tell you frankly in advance what you were getting?" the crowd responded "No".

After a chorus of "No," a voice

"We wouldn't believe it if it did," causing a roar of laughter. A crowd that awaited the governor's train at Maysville. Ky., an operating stop, was rewarded when Landon appeared on the rear platform shortly before 11 p. m., and

At Huntington, Landon reiterated the choice at the polls next Tuesday is between those desiring "an allpowerful chief executive and a subservient Congress and a subservient Supreme Court" and those who "propose to go forward along the American way of life."

After his speech in St. Louis tonight, Governor and Mrs. Landon planued to go directly to the Sunlower Sperial for the overnight jourer to Topeka, where he will rest ils case with the voters in a brief lection-eve broadcast Monday night.

OARD OF WATER SUPPLY FFICE MOVED TO FAIR STREET

Truckmen were busy this morning n the work of moving the faralture 24 equipment of the New York oard of Water Supply office from e Cordts building on Wall street to new location on the third floor the Opera House Building on Fair

The offices will occupy ten rooms the new quarters. The change as made necessary because of the ded work that will be put upon Board of Water Supply in handthe plane and details of the ading development of the Rondont d Delaware valleys water supply the city of New York.

Treatmy Receipts. Washington, Oct. 21 Ch.-The sition of the treasury October 23: \$7.344.454.29; expendi-75%. \$22,695.901.68; balance, \$1.-7.771.781.27. Cartesia receipts

the month, \$27,961,939.1e. Reple for the freed year (since July \$1.392,830,925,88; expenditures. 214.842.483.46. (Including \$538.-423.35 of emergency expendiences of expenditures, \$322.-557.58; green debt. \$12,839.-.024.35, a decrease of \$2,095.eta, \$11,621,289,194.28.

Landon, Sure of Election Italy Will Double Naval Charles Vance Millar, MadridPanickyAgain Today Appeals for Support of Forces to 100,000 Men Who Cursed Dead Men, Ac. 100,000 Ac. D.: J.

Found In Wilds



Nine-year-old Murray Walkup of Missoula, Mont, is shown shortly after he was found in the rugged Sapphire mountains where ne was lost five days. He was weak from hunger and his hands and feet were frostbitten (Associated Press Photo)

Fair St. Reformed Discussing "Issues as they relate to Church Auditorium

torium of the Fair Street Reformed ian fleet was in a certain inferior their dignity a bit askew at finding hearers New Deal "misuse of public Church is being undertaken by the funds" threatened inflation through congregation of the church. For mendous damage, with the help of ciple of making both ends meet."

In some foreign countries, he said, J. and R. Lamb of New York city the past two weeks the old firm of Italy's superior air fleet. homes are no longer protected by has had a force of expert mechanics the law against invasion by the at work erecting scaffolding and fleet might be destroyed that Britagents of an all-powerful governgetting ready for the complete reline of naval strength. "We must never forget that the decoration of the auditorium. The Britain did not put the bluff, if was ahead, so confusing were the loss of liberty in these countries fol- firm which has the work in charge bluff it was, into effect, and Italy claims, so contradictory the records. We must never forget that the decoration of the auditorium. The lowed depressions; that the trends is one of the oldest firms engaged in in a word out in Abyssinia. In government which preceded this ecclesiastical decorating and has been engaged in that type of work for the past 80 years.

The entire interior of the main auditorium will be decorated and at fleet at a certain ratio of strength Mrs. John Nagle, Mrs. Annie Smith, the same time the work of restoring with regard to the British fleet she Mrs. Pauline Clarke, Mrs. Arthur

In this renovation of the church which is the first in many years and "And do you feel you got your which was very badly needed, it is money's worth?" "No", shouted the planned at the same time to install

Inquiry today of the Rev. Dr. F.B. Seeley, pastor of the church, as to NEW YORK CITY EATING the scheme of interior decorating to be carried out, he stated that a present the particular color scheme had not been determined upon and shook hands with as many persons better type. Mr. Lamb was in Kingschurch and some «cheme which will blend well with the particular type

of building will be worked out. During the redecoration of the church auditorium Dr. Seeley will held church services in the Sunday

Japanese Hen Sets Egg Laying Record. Experts Will Not Recognize It

Tokyo. Oct. 31 (49)-Farmer Fujikura's ben did it today.

With a deprecatory cackle, as though to say, "Well, that's nothing-really nothing," the prolific leghern dropped her Bilst egg since November 1, 1925, to set a new world's record for solo "mass preduction."

The new world's champion still had 12 hours to notch the mark one higher and she relired to the barn with a strut fairly exuding conndence.

Washington, Oct. 31 (2)-Federal poultry experts refused today to concede the world championship ege laying title to Japan.

A news dispatch from Tokyo reported that farmer Kichi Fujikura's leghorn hen had set a new world record by laying 251 eggs in

"That's a mighty fine claim," said Berley Winton, poultry expert at the Agriculture Department. 'but the farmer's claims are unofficial we don't recognize

Winton then produced records which showed that a white legborn ben in this country had been emedited with 360 exces in one year in an official egg-laving contest at Corvallis, Ore., in 1934-25.

Rome, Oct. 31 (49).-Italy intends

for development and expansion of

the Italian war fleet. Doubling of the naval personnel, just increased from 50,000 to 60,-000 men, would raise it to at least

The purpose of the move, it was said, was to match Britzin's naval rearmament in-order to maintain the ratio of Italian naval strength to the British fleet.

. Following Mussolini's recent announcement to the cabinet that several scores of warships are now under construction," naval sources

Many light warships, from submarines to cruisers, are being added to the two 35,000-ton battleships Littorio and Vittorio Veneto now under construction Ten new submarines, of 600 tons each, are now completed and, of short cruising radius, are destined to remain in the Mediterranean.

The navy will complete its system of bases. A strong base has just been finished on the Island of Elba. pointing at France and the northern Mediterranean.

One of Strongest Bases.

New works are to be constructed at Taranto, in the arch of the Italian boot, to make that base one of the strongest in the Mediterranean. It is now Italy's principal base, and is strategically located.

Although Italy's land forces, which reached their peak of 1,200, dead men today. 000 men at the end of the Italo-Abyssinian war, are being demobilized, ble old bachelor who hated women full efficiency.

tion with regard to England in the Mediterranean as follows-"In 1935, when the British horae fleet steamed into the Mediterraneau,

Italy, preparing to meet any event-

the home," the nominee addressed the "thousands of men and women by the air force.

"If the home fleet was a bluff, the yers and managers—and with social workers carrying relief baskets at

Would Lose Position

"Se large a portion of the British

decorating and has She saw that her ratio of superior tie as the curfew hour neared.

wants to increase it. "But Italy saw that by having a

could keep the British from striking. Timleck and Mrs. Isobel MacLean.

"It is (the New Deal) telling you have hung in the church so many in the church so many in the message and the message and the maintenance ones which tain the ratio) and the British fleet even counting on twins, it should be re-elected?"

After a before the contest closed in the Mediterranean will be counted out by the other but between the property in the mediterranean in the stymied."

that was being left to Mr. Lamb, dred and ten mannatian restaurants who was an expert in that line, for and cafeterias, including such familiar midtown as to what would be the liar midtown apots as Jack Dempbetter type. Mr. Lamb was in Kingsbetter type. Mr. Lamb was in Kingsbet that was being left to Mr. Lamb, dred and ten Manhattan restaurants tonight. "Shakedowns" ranging from \$250 clause.

to the \$17,000 allegedly extorted only the claims of the mothers but Simpson, leaving rain-drenched Lonfrom the six Steuben taverns were also those of the "next of kin" of don after a week in which she oblighed in a second indistment re-

The 41 specific extortions charged against the ring included \$8,200 dead men came back today the Hollywood, and \$285 from Jack Dempser's.

Three chains, the Tip Toe Inns. last laugh. Sherman Cafeterias and the C. and L. Sandwich Shops, were alleged to L. Sandwich Shops, were alleged to have paid \$10,500 each for immunity Hoover Calls for from picketings, stench bombings and other terrorist tactics which. Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey charged, accompanied refusal to join the association.

tortions totalling \$117.585 and at-

FEDERATION SURVEY

Washington, Oct. 31 (P).-While; predicting a continued business upwing through next spring, the elected. American Federation of Labor "Why soes not the New Deal real-warned today against "an eventual ly lay its cards on the table?" the chortage of buying power,"

urver contended workers are not words" to the questions: setting their share of returning prosperity because "no significant gain" in hourly earnings has accompanied enathening hours of work.

ired." the survey said. "It will be ***

To Return' Under Will After 165 Killed in Air Raids

to double its naval personnel. Spensor of "Stork Derby" Gives authoritative sources said today, preparing to meet any threat from England in the Mediterranean.

Toronto Real Tangle to Straight-land in the Mediterranean.

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Friday, Sirens Are Shrieking

PRIZE IS \$500.000

Melange of Mothers, Lawyers, etc., on Scene; 10-year-period Expires at Midnight.

Stork Synopsis.

Charles Vance Millar, a 72-year old Toronto lawyer, died Oct. 31,

He left a will bequeathing the bulk of his fortune to the Toronto mother who bore the greatest number of children in the ten years following his death. The ten years expires today-

actually at 4:30 p m., but legally presumably, at midnight, Any birth counts, under the will-babies born prematurely. born dead or born out of wedlock

· The death rate among progeny of "marathon mothers" has been virtually double that of the city's normal infant death rate. The amount of the "grand prize"

-to be divided equally in case of a tie-is approximately \$500,000. "Daun Dead Men!"

By DALE HARRISON

Toronto, Oct. 31 (P)-Charles Vance Millar, whose pet phrase as a lawyer was "damn dead men! They're always coming back to plague us!" Was one of his own

returned today through the medium A naval source stated Italy's posi- whirlwind of a \$500,000 whim. of "clause 9" of his will to reap the He returned to a melange of

mothers, lawsuits, contracts, and recriminations; to the last minute frantic flapping of storks wings; and

Redecoration of the main audi
Redecoration of the main audiratio of strength to her own fleet, but was capable of inflicting tretition" so far removed from their ition" so far removed from their frock-coated routine; mothers praying that the babies they expect may be born in time to count in the fantastic race for births-that was the picture as the contest staggered to its close. No one had the slighest idea who

Six In Tie Six women appeared to be in a

strength was not sufficient, and she claimed motherhood of nine children, properly certified.

"Now she intends to maintain that In addition, Mrs. Peter Romas, ratio. As the British build Italy pretty 28-year-old wife of a Greek." will build, the ratio will remain the chef and a mother of eight, was consame (Italy does not have to con-Adent she would bear another child new electric light fixtures to replace struct as much as England to main- before the contest closed—and was

> Counted out by the other mothers but herself strongly insisting she still was among the leaders was Mrs. Grace Bagnato, claiming nine births PLACES RACKET VICTIMS but with only seven registered. Mrs. Bagnato, too, thought she would be New York, Oct. 31 (P).—One hun- in the delivery room before curlew!

Thirteen mothers, including the were named today as victims of a appear next Friday at a hearing on racket which prosecutors blamed for the validity of the "stork derby" The hearing is to bring out not

joke on motherhood came to its cli- visit to royal Fort Belvedere believed may It is so that Millar's "damned" likely. Fort Belvedere is King Edfrom Lindy's restaurants, \$750 from plague us"—came back this Halloween anniversary of his death, like a Halloween hobgoblin, to have one

Roosevelt Answer

Deaver, Oct. \$1 OP. -- Former empted extertion of an additional Deal to "lay its cards on the table," and the Men's Club of the Watts tempted extorsion of an additional beaded for California today where he street suppose Gaurca will note a \$15,500. Dewey said these amounts headed for California today where he variety entertainment in the chapel. were merely "initiation" fees and may make a "last minute" campaign. A good time is promised all who atin an address before a Republican

meeting which filled the 3,500 seats WARNS ON BUTING POWER SIGHT, Hoover joined in the challenge Governor Alf M. Landon voiced questions respecting his plans if re-social time.

mer President asked. He demand-The Federation's monthly business ed the President reply in plain 31

preme Court has rejected *** Has be raging inferso. abandoned his implied determination Because industry is now rapidly to change the constitution *** Does ruanding the shortage is not no be intend to stun the court itself Will be discharge these associ- the Charity Working Club election Il when a new year is reached and also of his who daily preached the night at Kingston Point, from 5:30 buying power falls to sustain further new order but whom he does not al- to 3:30 evoca, after which there production."

STRIKE SHADOWS SHIPPING



San Francisco stevedores are shown displaying union cards as they pledged to go through with the marilime strike which paralyzed Pacific coast shipping and threatened to include the Atlantic area. Discord between shippers and unions grew out of several points in new labor contracts. (Associated Press Photo)

20,000 More May Join in Maritime Strike; 150 Vessels Held on Pacific San Francisco, Oct. 31 (AP)-A

Al Smith Will Speak At Albany This Evening

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 (P)-Alfred E. Smith returned today to the scene of his political triumphs as legislator and governor to dethe New Deal and his former friend and political ally. President Roosevelt.

The former governor and onetime Democratic presidential nominee, now supporting the candidacy of Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for president, speaks tonight at Harmanus Bleecker Hall. The hall adjoins the State Armory where Smith made one of his last public appearances with Roosevelt at the Democratic State Convention in 1932

Smith is appearing under the auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women.

A reception committee of the organization was appointed to meet him at the train today and escort him later from his hotel to the hall. The route led past the State Capitol where the former governor ruled as chief executive of the state for eight years.

Visits in Country

London, Oct. 31 (P).- Mrs. Wallis listed in a second indictment re-Millar who have sued to have the tained a divorce from her husband, taurant and Cafeteria Association It is so that Charles Vance Millar's ing in the country today, with a "to ward's country residence.

Deer Licenses Tonight

The city clerk's office in the city hall will be open this evening from 6:39 to 7:30 o'clock for the convenience of hunters who desire to obtain deer licenses. The deer season opens Sundar.

Variety Entertains In all, the indictment charged ex-President Hoover, calling for the New the Philathen and Barara clames Street Baptist Church will hold a

Firemen Dines.

On Saturday, October 11, the High Palls firemen enjoyed a spaghetti supper at Tenedini's bearding house, in New York the night before—that High Falls. After the supper the President Rosswell answer their evening was speat in games and

17 KMed, 18 Injured Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct.

(E). Seventeen seamen were ailled and 15 injured today when "Dots he (Roosevelt) propose to three explosions turned the Greek revive the nine acts which the Su-steamer Petrarkis Nemitos into a

Chicken Dinter.

A chicken dinner will be served by

ly 150 vessels in coast ports today.

paralyzed cargo movements, and

threatened to add more than 20,000

new workers to the idle list headed by 37,000 marine employes. Ships heading for ports from San liver a final campaign blast against Diego to Seattle faced tieups on arrival. Atlantic and gulf marine com-

the bloody 83-day strike in 1934, sudden bombardment of the capital situation, precipitated Thursday and the capital situation, precipitated Thursday and Its environs, swelled situation, precipitated Thursday midnight by a general walkout of marine

Federal officials here and in Washington strove to bring accord with no immediate indication of success.

The strike had repercussions in far-away Alaska and Hawaii. It disrupted plans of hundreds of seagoing passengers and caused revision of mail movements.

Last midnight 57 vessels were strike-bound here. Another 57 were held in North Pacific ports, including Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Twenty-two tied up at San Pedro and San Diego and six in Hawaii. San Francisco Harassed

San Francisco also was harassed

by a strike of 1,000 warehousemen in grocery storage plants, demanding higher wages and a new working agreement. In Seattle, the West Coast Lum-

bermen's Association estimated 20,-000 lumber workers would be forced out of work if the marine strike lasted a week. Milis "have been forced to curtail production to not less than one-

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Weatherman Convinced Day of Lone Daredevil Flying Ocean Is Ended

New York, Oct. 31 (P)-The man who charted the course of every successful eastbound trans-Atlantic airpiane flight since Charles A. Lindbergh's, rolled up his maps today and wrote this bold inscription of the back:

"Capt. James Q. Mollison: Last of the solo heroes of the occass alemays," For Dr. James H Kimball, New

Fork's weatherman, is convinced the day of the lone daredevils has There was no more glory to lure hom, he said. Mollison captured

On his record breaking lunch-tobreakfast hop from Newfoundland to London the English captain did the one thing no one else dared before: Flew deliberately into threatening orean weather.

the last of it

Dr. Kimball warned Mollison before he took off that sheet and snow would batter him, and that he would form on his ship's wines. That happened, but the filer won,

The flight closed the busiest weason in trans-Atlantic fixing bistory Ten errossums were made before Molilson's trop, and no dives were lost. First a flight made after this would be footbards." Dr. experience as piecing together the

First Time Since the World Wa That a European Capital City Has Been Bombarded-Madrie

CHILDREN KILLED

Children Playing in the Public Square; Many Injured.

Madrid, Oct. 31 GP.-The shrick of air raid sirens sent terrified Madrid street crowds rushing pell mell for shelter early this afternoon as deaths from yesterday's insurgent air raid passed the 165 mark. However, no planes appeared immediate-

wound away from the doors of morgues and hospitals housing the dying and dead from Friday's bombardment, the sirens wailed again. The crowds, shouting in terror.

was learned later that three insurgent planes had merely skirted the city from the west, attempting no attack and apparently heading for

Raid Detectors Alert

It was believed the first alarm was caused by sensitive aircraft detectors catching the hum of motors from planes near Torrejon, to the south, where government and insurgent armies were locked in a grim con-

on the two planes which circled the city at 3 p. m., but they were not spreading maritime strike held near- hit.

Officials estimated the dead in the Madrid area might reach 200. (The sound of the sirens' warning

sociated Press telephone conversation between Madrid and London. The shricks could be heard plainly in the London bureau of The Associated Press before the communication was

dren, and 360 wounded. Semi-official reports from suburban Getafe indicated 42 others had per-

tal itself were identified. The authorities hastened to quiet panicky reports with the assurance that insurgent airmen and not house-

Ital Friday afternoon. A government statement that "an

during the height of the terror. The latter contention apparently was based on the fact that a column of smoke shot up over Fuencarral street, spreading a pail over the city.

before the bombs fell. The aerial massacre, claiming mostly women and children as vic-

No siren alarms were sounded. No droning hum warned of the arrival of the high-flying bombers.

Mothers idly basking in the sun.

ripped by bursting shrappel. Eleven children were moved down while playing in the Plaza Progreso. and the whining fragments of steel inflicted gaping wounds among near-

The black-painted Fascist planes struck first at Getair, a subuth, and then sped on to unleast ten more bombs over the heart of Madrid it-

Spinning down from a great beight, the bombs struck with amazing accuracy in the densely-thronged side-streets just off the Puerto Del Sol-the "Times Square" of Madrid and the Rastro "fea market" in the Calle Nuncie opposite the Apos-

Grantene Tank

Of 165 Victims, Many Were Small

The warning was sounded at 1 p.

Two hours later, as tragic queues

ran for subway exits, the doors of tail buildings, or any place which offered shelter. However, nothing happened and it

Barajas airport.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire

of the second raid cut short an As-

rival. Atlantic and gulf marine com-merce faced a spread of the walkout to those areas.

The deaths of scores of persons.

Friday's brief minutes of taerror.
Official reports, following a check
of Madrid wards, disclosed 125 dead, including 80 women and 20 chil-

ished, with more than 150 injured. Only 16 of those killed in the capi-

op dynamite-throwers, were responsible for yesterday's havoc. Madrid, Oct. 31 (A)-Authorities of bomb-ripped Madrid hastened today to quiet panicky reports with an assurance that insurgent airmen. not housetop dynamite throwers, brought death and havor to the Cap-

inhuman and unexpected bombardment" killed at least 53 persons and wounded twice as many inspired a measure of confidence, after many persons had declared bothbs had been thrown from housetops and that a load of dynamite had exploded

The rumors also spread from the fact that no one heard the drone of the Fascist "blackbirds of death"

time, stunned the city with its sudden, unberalded descent.

No Alerm Given

watching their children play in a public park in the Glorieta Del Bilbao district, suddenly saw them

ly a hundred grownups in the same

tolic Nuncio's palace.

"I have never had to perform such a gruenome tank in all my medical (Continued on Page 13)

Sunday Services in the Churches

son, rector—7:30 a. m. Holy Com-except primary pupils who come at munion, 11 a. m. Holy Communion 10:30 o'clock. The Senior Christian munion. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. and sermon by the rector.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar. -11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon, corporate communion. Feast of All Saints. All Souls' Day serv sces in High Falls and Rosendale.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, Mormons, will hold Deacon Ernest Watkins, superintendits regular Sunday services, Sunday at 10 a. m., in the Untown Jewish Center Hall, corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Thursday at 7 p. B. Y. P. U., Miss Flowsie Miller, p. m., there will be M. I. A. held for the ident; 8 p. m., serman, pastor. Young people. Everyone welcome.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 101 Greenkin avenue, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at festival. Monday night, Mission Cir-10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 3 cie, Mrs. Fannia Wade, president. o'clock and 8 o'clock Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young meeting and Junior Bible School. People's meeting Thursday at 8 p m. Thursday night, senior rehearsal.

Corporate communion. Evenmorial Eucharist for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed.

Rev. Auguste F. Marlier. vicar .--9:45 a. m., choral Eucharist and sermon Corporate communion of the morial Eucharist for the repose of 7:30 p., m., confirmation class. Sat- services. urday, 10:30 a. m., church school.

River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-10:39 Sunday school, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12:30, preaching by the pastor. Mid-week services. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Prayer meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Pastor Aid Club will meet at the home of the pastor, 236 Catherine street. Thursday, 7:30 derway, planist.

161 Fair street .- Morning service 11 musical program: o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Pun-ishment." Sunday School 9:30. Anthem—I Sought the Lord ... West ing at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. Postlude ... to 5 daily, except Sundays and boli-All are cordially invited to

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. snip, subject. Reformation vs. Revolution. Monday, 3:30 p. m., light brigade. 8 p. m., Church Council meets. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Catechetical instruction. 7:30 p. m., Catechetical instruction. 7:30 p. m., but makes the series of the series

a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Forward with Walter J. Kidd, organist and sale at Kose & German's. Subject of sermon: "Forward with Christ." Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. Musical pro-

Anthem-Jesus Saviour Pilot Me ... Postlude in B Flat Leybach

Firsh Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. Morning service of worship at 10:30 morning worship:
o'clock includes the office of Baptism Prelude "Confidence" (Songs with o'clock noon until at night after all and celebration of the Lord's Supper. Dr. Gates will speak on "What It Takes to Be a Christian," New

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN

EVERY SUNDAY - 1 P.M. STATION WINS-1189 R.C.

HINTH ANNUAL

Turkey Dinner under auspices of

Trinity Latheran Church Cur. Spring and Hote St. ELECTION DAY, Nevember 3rd, 1936

Prem 12 e'clock Norm until 8 in the evening. Tiefeto....73c (Addres ...

MENU Reast turkey, dressing, gravy masked potatoes, peas, crousied enione, cold slaw, celegy, reliab. erapherties, roll, pie, collection,

postum or milk. for Cream on Sale.

Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Acker- school meets at 11.45 o'clock for all, Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. on heid at \$:30 p. m. The school board meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sunday School staff meets Sunday, the Junior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday. A special business meeting of the congregation will be convened at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

> Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30 Temperace." Romans 13:1-14. 11 a. m . sermon by the pastor: ? p. m. the morning service reports from the Misssion Circle, Strivers' Club, Edward McKenna, president, along Wednesday night, mid-week prayer

Reformed Church of the Com St. John's Church, High Falls, the forter. Wynkoop Place. Church Rev. Auguste F. Martler, vicas. School in church hall at 9:45 a. m. Wynkoop Place.-Church n. m., Choral Holy Eucharist, ser- Frank Elmendorf, superintendent Lesson study on "Law, Love and ing service to be omitted this Sun- Temperance." (Read Romens 13-1day, 9:30 a. m., church school, 14.) Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. John B. Steketee, on the subject, "Needed: A Vision of Christ." Christian Endeavor service at 7:15 p. m., in the Offertory—"Andanta Religoeo"

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the church parlor. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend vember 8, the Secrement of the parish, patronal Feast of All Saints. Lord's Supper is to be celebrated at Manday, All Souls' Day, 9 s. m., me-the hour of morning worship. It is urged that all communicant memthe faithful departed. Tuesday, bers especially be present at these

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Evangelical Lutheran Church of hundred third anniversary of the the Redeemer, the church with the founding of this church. The serchimes, corner Wurtz and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaensie, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D. M. A., pastor-Sunday worship ser-10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, at the manse at 6 p. m. Sunday. Do You Mean By Religion." Woman's Missionary Society meet-On Monday at \$ p. m., Circle No. 3 of Mrs. C. R. O'Connor, 192 West will meet at the home of Mrs. South- Chestaut street. Widescale ard, 115 Henry street. What Do You Mean By Religion." and study at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Annual fair will be held on Tuesday a clock, choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred ard, 116 Henry street. On Wednes-Jones, president, Miss Frances Landay at 8 p. m. the Ladies' Aid So-derway, planist. and Wednesday, November 10 and combined meeting. The speaker 11. Sunday morning music: First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Mayor Heiselman. Sunday's Prelude-"Church Processional"

Wednesday evening testimonial meet- Offertory-A Prayer Guin Miss Groves

First Reformed Church, the Rev. attend the services and to use the Arthur E. Oudemooi, ministerreading room, where all authorized Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morn-Christian Science literature may be iming worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, Church, corner Fair and Pearl read, horrowed or purchased. "Foresight." The C. E. will hold a streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, fireside meeting at the parsonage at minister; Robert Hawksley; choir St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox-ball avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, Duryee of Blue Mountain will adorganist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunpastor.—11 a. m., preaching by the dress the group on "Understanding day school superintendent—Sunday pastor. Theme, Life and Conduct. the Orient." A discussion will fel. school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, Holy Communion will be administrated by All young people are welcome. 11 o'clock; subject, "Humility and seried Mrs. Pearl White, organist. Mid-week service, Thursday evening not Defense." Epworth League, tered. Mrs. Pearl White, organist. Mid-week service, Thursday evening not Defense." Epworth League, 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock. The Bible study will 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 be: "The Great-Grandmother, of O'clock; subject, "Parable of the Peace. A Halloween party will be given at St. Mark's Church, Foxhall avenue, October 31 at 8 p. m. Re
Officer of the pastor. Annual party will be Borows.

Anthem, "Come Now And Let Us Borows."

Borows. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"

Tenor and Baritone Solo and Chorus

Officer of the pastor. Anthem, "Marche Solennelle"

Borows. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"

Goung. Offertory, "Jesus Master" Schnecker Mrs. Johnston.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Reformation Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; Bible shoot. 10:45 morning wor- 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Bible shoool. 10:45 morning work and sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Preiude, "Nocturne" ship, subject. Reformation vs. Revo- Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Anthem, "Incline Thine Ear"

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor:

The Church Bible School meets at phone 2549; the oldest Latheran Organ prelude—Andante .. Czerny 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, su-church in the city, organized 1849—Offertory—The Mellow Eve . Keyes perintendent. Divine worship at 11 9 a. m.. German service with holy Me ... o'clock. Dr. Soeley will preach; subcommunion in German. The German
Fearls ject of sermon, "Grow Wheat."

sepaking public welcome. 10 a. m.,
eybach
Youth Fellowship forum at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week service Thursday evening service with hely communion. The at 7.30fl followed by the meeting of public welcome. The annual turkey the consistory. Justor choir redinner under the auspices of the bearsal at 4 o'clock. Music for Ladies' Aid will take place on Elec-

Thirsteth" ... Recd booths with useful articles on sale Solo-- "The Living God" .. O'Hara under the care of Mrs. Mary Gill. Mrs. Lieske.

Offertory-"God Will Take Care of Myers, and Mrs. Edward Snyder.

Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min-the Sunday School are cordially in-inter-Moralag Service, 11 o'clock, vited. The Church Council will postday? 16 o'clock-Flord W. Powell. superintendent Sunday School. This department is the pince of instrucabout the facts of Christianity. Christian Endeavor, 5:45 s'elect-All those wishing to bely the young Prelude. Prelude

serday. November 4.—Variety enterlainment under the joint applican of
the Barnen and Philathen Classes.

At a clock. Thursday, November

Trinity Methodist Episcopal

Church and its lellowable will be
sung by the congrugation.

Infants will be chieved and hops
and girls bapticel. New members

Regar Boer Schwartz, choirmaster.

the nature of a formal services in
the nature of a formal service.

Special music by the cheir. Hemane
by the pastor on the theme "False

D. D. moster—10 a. m. Sanday

Church corner Warts and Hunter
streets, the Rev. Fred R. Deming,
D. D. moster—10 a. m. Sanday

D. D. paster-16 a. m. Sanday school with George E. Love as

"Dreums That Came True." feetival service at 10 s. m.; the ser-Music program:

service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Our Lutheran Heritage".

special congregation meeting will be

Thursday at 7 p. m. . The next requ-

lar congregation meeting will be held

Sunday musical program:

Prelude-"Herbstnacht"

'Song of Thanksgiving'

St. James Methodist Episcopal

Offertory, "If With All Your Hearts"

Mr. Hawksley

Evening.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Mrs. Emil Lawatsch, Mrs. Lewis

German

A. Marks

English

Postlude-"Rosanna"

Bolo

MORNING.

EVENING.

The hymns, 159, 158, 134, 169.

men theme, "True Falth, a Formula or a Force". The hymns, "I Love Moreine. Preiude, "Idyl" Ladebuehl Anthem, "God Is Love" Shelley Offertory Bolo, "The Prayer Perfect" Preiude, "Idy!" Thy Zion, Lord"; "A Mighty Fort-ress is Our God"; "Fear not, O Lit-tle Flock, the Foe". German feetival

(Miss Laura M. Bailey) Postlude. Eresiae. Prelude, "Pastorale" ____Custard Offertory.

the Ladice' Aid will meet for a Sunday, November 8. The Ladies' Ald Society will hold a chowder sale brief period in the church parlors. Friday, November 12. The Sewing with Miss Rester Marsh leading. Wednesday at 4 p. m. Junior League Circle will serve a silver tea Wed-Wednesday beginning at 5 p. m. the needay afternoon, November 16, at ladies' Aid will hold their annual turkey dinner and fair. Wednesday First Saptist Church, Albany ave-Thursday at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. midaue, the Rev. Arthur S. Coie, minisprayer. -Morning service and com- November 5th, we will receive gifts munion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, and pledges in order to belance the "Selfforgetfulness." Evening serv-budget for the conference year. On ice at 7:30; sermon topic "Salvation Armistice Day an all day meeting by Grace and Judgment by Works." will be held in the Washington Street Church, Poughkeepale. All ble School session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 members of the church are invited. p. m. Monday, 7:45 p. m., meeting Friday, November 6, the Sunday own lives. of the Bible School officers and School Board will meet at the home teachers. Thursday,7:30 p. m., mid. of the superintendent, George E. week service. Friday, \$ p. m., meet- Lowe, 220 Albany avenue. All members of the board are urged to be ing of Woman's Missionary Society. present. The Young Women's World Friendship Club are planning to con-Prelude—"Cantilene" ... Pierce clothing for some children of the "Offertory" ... Lamaige Sunday school. Will those having second hand clothing or those wishing to donate some money for this ..Fryslager purpose kindly get in touch with Male Quartet-"Courage"... Miles Miss Adiska Couro or Miss Esther

-lemalgre Male Quartet-"Tis Done for Thee" St. John's Church, Albany and ---- (Jelbel Tremper avenues a. m., Holy Postiude in G...., Merkel Eucharist, Corporate; Altar Guild. 3:15 a. m., Church School, Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 22 Franklin Rondout Presbyterian Church, the street. 10:45 a. m., Holy Commun-Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public ion and Sermon. Order of Service: worship at 10:45 a. m. This will be Processional-"Hark! The Sound of service in celebration of the one Holy Volcas" Short Kyrie in D minor....Noble founding of this church. The ser-mons will be by the pastor emeritus, Hymn—"For All The Saints" Barnby

Russell.

late"

Maunder

Himmel

Young Peoples' supper and meeting Sermon-"The Faithful Departed"... Rector Anthem-"Souls Of The Righteous" Noble Sanctus in E-flat. Benedictus in E-flat Eyre Agnus Dei in E-flat Eyre Com'n Hymn-"Come To Disconso-

Gloria in Excelsis....Old Chant Recessional—"The Son of God Goes Forth To War".....Cutler Pietro You Anthem-"Gloria" from "Twelfth Masa" Mozart 4 p. m., Choral evensong and address. Order of Service: Anthem-"The Merciful Goodness of

Processional—"The Son of God Goes the Lord Endureth Forever' from Forth To War"......Cutler Magnificat in A...........Novello Hymn-"Holy Father, Cheer Our Stainer Address-"Holy Matrimony"

Hymn for Offertory—"How Sweet cess socially and financially.

The Name of Jesus"...Reinagle Services at St. John's Episcopal The Name of Jesus"...Reinagle Vesper Hymn—"Abide With Me"...

Eugene A. Chilson, parish lay-reader; Prof. Robert Williams, or-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .-- Important

Euchariet Mendelssohn Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria

Friday, 8 p. m.—Vestry Meeting....

REFORMATION PESTIVAL" OF TRINITY LUTHERAN.

The Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will hold a celebration program Sunday morning, November 1. beginning at 10 o'clock, entitled "Reformation Festival." The program follows:

Penim 46. Luther's Pavorite Panim, by Sunday School.

Reedings from the life and works deed of the congregation will of Dr. Martin Luther. Miss Sophie said. In the evening sermon, Schmidtkons.

Raiph Grothkopp. Luther's Choral, Vom Himmel Hoch

Presbyterians Play

pastor will bring a special Commun. Tuesday in November at \$ p. m. sucrament this Sanday, to some their Mins Florence Paper; F. I. D. some their will bring a special Commun. Tuesday in November at \$ p. m. sucrament this Sanday, to some their Mins Florence Paper; F. I. D. some their chairman. Mrs. Wesley O'Brien.

clude the anthom, "O Sevices of the Tenor Sejo-Onward Christian Sejdiers Sullivan there will be a dust, "The Old! Ringged Crust", sung by the Rieses le Edwins Schultz and Aluna Burger, Chopin Op. 28 No.2 Well loved hymne in praise of the

Phoenicia Boy's Heroism Rewarded

lives of others were honored by the National Court of Honor of the Boy In Village Churches Scouts of America Friday night when the awards of four Gold Honor Medals and six Certificates for Heroism Monday at 7:15 p. m. the Boy were announced by Daniel Carter Scouts will meet with Edgar Freese Beard, National Scout Commissioner as Scoutmaster. Wednesday at 2 p. and chairman of the Court. He also and chairman of the Court. He also announced that the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund has awarded two Gold Honor Badges for Distinguished Service to Wild Life, to Scouts Royed J. Diana, New Kensington, Ps., and F. M. Carriere, New Orleans, L4.

The Life Saving Medals went to m. mid-Bunday, Robert Callahan, Larchmont, Wyman Sunday, H. Ramsdell, Lubec, Me., Jesse W. Morgan, Lanett, Ala., and Robert Armetrong of Spokane, Wash. All saved lives under circumstances indicating unusual bravery and heroism, the practical results of their Scout training, an dthe risk of their

The certificates for heroism went to Donald Tyler, Phoenicia; Albert Korte, Adams; Frank Hoyt, Baltimore, Md.; John Pope, Americus, Ga.; Robert Martin, Filnt, Mich. and Theodore Kusler, Wing, No. Dak.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 30-Dan Joseph of Jamaica, L. I., and Mrs. E. H. Clark and younger daughter of Brooklyn were week-end guests of makes her home with her daughter. O. F. at the regular meeting Thurstheir mother, Mrs. Catherine Joseph.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and from their sister, Mrs. Mary Kniffin Bernet of Palisade Park N. J., Mr. York city. These friends also called of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William held with Troy Cook as the bee on Mrs. C. Stokes. Rhodes of Milton, Miss Loah Bradt guesser. Plans were made for the

After a warm spell, High Falls was and Samuel Mott of Highland. gripped by a freezing temperature ning streams, and a four-inch thick- the latter's sister in Vermont. ness in pails. Thermometers carly Tuesday stood at 20 degrees above in piaces. The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Howard

and Mrs. E. Jansen are taking the Sunday school teachers' work at Accord.

The committee planning for the sandwiches, apple pie, coffee, will be served at noon, Election Day, November 3, in the basement of the Reformed Church. The ladies will quilt in the afternoon.

The card party held Thursday evening in Firemen's Hall was a suc-

Church, Sunday, November 1 at 8 Monk a. m. Holy Eucharist at 9:30 o'clock Recessional—"Savior, Again to Thy Church School. A Holy Eucharist Dear Name We Raise"... Hopkins service will be held Monday at 8

On Saturday evening, October 24, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.—Altar Guild 25th wedding anniversary and the mer. or all Guilds)

city, Edith Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Festus pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. Chrisday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

10 a. m.—Mid-week Holy Yeaple. They received many useful tian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock Alfred Lane with the chairman of the On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

games in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Al- by Nancy Dean.

Mrs Elizabeth Alsdorf of the Clove spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stevens. Mrs. Victor Purcell is staying with

Mrs. Mary McArdle of Kripplebush for the present.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 31 .-- The congrewill celebrate All Saints Day and the tainers for the chowder. 419th anniversary of the Reforma-Luther's Hym. A Mighty Fortress is tion on Sunday morning at 11 Our God, Sunday School. Rev. A. W. Baker will recall Luther's Plano duet, selected. William and part in social reform as well as in religion.

Officers and chairmen of the do Komm Ich ber, Good Tidings American Legion Auxiliary have at the home of Mrs. George Tietjen from Above I Bring. Elfriede been elected for the 1916-17 season on North Main street on Monday. Brauneisen.

Closing Hymn. "Lord Diumies Us Franckling: first vice-chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Cosenza With Thy Blending, Sunday School, John Cochrane: second vice-chair-The Sunday School extends a man. Mrs. Anthony Heguer; secrebearty welcome to all to come and tary, Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck; treas the rodeo. nter. Miss Florence Peper: county committee ladies. Mrs. Franckling. Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Wesley WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

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Bris. Cocarang and Min. wester ward w. Whitipow at recomputence.

O'Brien; chaplain. Mrs. Lillian F. L. I.

Downer; sergeant-at-arans, Mrs. Francist Engel; child welfare chairman, city apent the week-end with her many than the community of the community ion will be celebrated this Sunday in tion chairman, Mrs. Harry Kuttethe First Presbysering Churck on El-boch: membership, Mrs. John Coch-Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min-the Sunday School are cordinly in-inter-Moralag Service, 11 o'clock, vited. The Church Council will post-This is monthly Communion. The pone its meeting until the second everywhere are select to join in the master will bring a special Communion. accrament this Sunday, to sense their Miss Florence Peper; F. I. D. A. C. Tarrytown were guests for the True Today". Dare we face the afternoon, November 5, at 2:30, will be meeting for worship in all Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Braught have Mrs. Waldo S. Cole. challenge of the Christian Geopel to Musical program: lands and speaking all inaguages.

Special music this Sunday will in- gin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosher re- York city. World", by Sir John Gom. During turned recently from an upstate the distribution of the brend and cup suite trip

Miss Isabel Doughty has just returned from a visit la New York. Mrs. Pearl Shuitis and son, Warren. have returned from a trip to Little Britain and Ridgewood, N. J. Eddie Bliker of New York in in

Over \$60,000,000 (villeted New York. Oct. 21-The more

time, a roll slage awar

York State Unemployment Incur-Immanuel Evangelical Letberna Chirach. Livingston street, the Rev. Chirach. Livingston street, pastor,—Sunday School At the evening service he will conclude the fine chickens batch they by to the ground street. This concludes the sunday school of whom in the sunday school and the evening service he will conclude the sunday school of whom in the sunday school of the sunday school of whom it is sunday. The sunday school of the sun

Port Ewen News

Ten Boy Scouts who saved the Sunday Services

Port Ewen, Oct. 31-Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor .- Sunday school at 10 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock morning service. The Rev. day with her brother-in-law and six-Mr. Legg will deliver a brief Com-ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Yease. munion meditation. November in "Go-to-Church Month" in the Kingsa special effort to attend every Sunday during the month. At 6:15 p. m., Epworth League meeting in the church house; Raymond Semon will lead the discussion on the timely topic, "Religion and Politics." Port Ewen Reformed Church,

ning worship at 7:30 o'clock; theme, the first night of the fair.

Things Campaign will be held at the parsonage. A meeting of the consistory will follow. Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Laddy, C. Sa. R.—Massee at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school

Church house at 7 o'clock Monday evening. At 7:30 Friday evening.

a meeting of the Workers for Greater

Port Ewen, Oct. 31 .-- Mrs. E. o. Simms of Marlborough spent Tues

The regular business meeting o the Ladies' Aid Society of the Re formed Church will be held at 7:20 ber 4, at the home of Mrs. William Fairbrother. Mrs. Fairbrother and Miss Minnie Townsend will be the

Members of the Priscilla Society are requested to meet in the Metho "The Little White Church on the dist Episcopal Church house at 1 Hill," the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor.—Sunday school at 16 a. m. 3, to prepare the turkeys for roast-Morning worship at 11 o'clock; ing for the turkey supper to be held theme, "A Call to America." Eve at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening,

Mrs. William Yesse spent Wednes-The weekly meeting of the Boy day and Thursday with her mother Scouts will be held in the Reformed in Newburgh.

Highland News

Brief Village Items. Highland, Oct. 31.—The 83rd Connor of New Paltz were initiated

Mrs. Gay Bradt, was quietly observed day evening. Following the meeting by the family on Friday but the real baked beans, rolls and coffee were observance came Saturday when Mrs. served. At the meeting in two weeks Mrs. Asa Clearwater received a call Bradt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto one candidate will be initiated. of New Palts, and their nephew, and Mrs. Frederick Goldfinger of of the Stamp Club Monday night at Walter Kniffen, and friends of New New Hyde Park, L. L. Bentley Bradt his home. A contest in stamps wa

a very heavy frost, ice skimming run- day afternoon for a few days' with ule with meetings each first and third

use Temperance as the subject of his sermon at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, observing national temperance week. from a short trip to Gasport to rela Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock tives of Mrs. Tillson. They went ou and Epworth League meets at 6:45 by way of Binghamton and returned o'clock with Lorin E. Osterhoudt as by the Mohawk valley until Fonds clam chowder dinner, Mrs. Stanley leader from the subject of temper—where they cut a corner saving 30 Steen, chairman, met at the home of ance, followed by evening worship miles of the ride. ance, followed by evening worship miles of the ride. Mrs. Alvah Beil Tuesday afternoon at 7:30. The prayer service comes to complete arrangements. Chowder, on Thursday evening at 7:30. The Boy Scout troop cleared about

sale. The regular meeting of the troop was held last evening. More than 200 chicken suppers were served Thursday evening by the

official board, assisted by the Auxiliary Club in the Methodist Church parior. Officer Waiter Clark will be on duty late Saturday evening and Hai-

loween pranks will be nipped before

with Robert Coutant leading from the subject, "Social Life in the Assembly Yearle entertained at an evening of Church." The devotions will be led

Ch rch, Mrs. A. Abramhansen. De- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe enter-Special Offerings All Saints' Day licious refreshments were served aft- tained a Halloween party in their Tourjee for work of Altar Guild. Blue er which the guests wished both Mr. newly completed game room on Wed- and boxes (U. T. O.) to be sent to Mrs. and Mrs. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Yes- needly evening with Mr. and Mrs. them. er which the guests wished both Mr. newly completed same room on Wed- and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck with ple many more happy years of mar- H. J. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wilcox, Ralph Wilcox of Newburgh. Miss Marian Williams and Mr. and

> ranged by the hosts. Clam chowder may be obtained and 1 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church hall or orders may be left with Miss Julia Van Keuren. Peogation of Christ Lutheran Church ple are asked to bring their own con-

enjoyed the Halloween games ar-

birthday of Mrs. Charlotte Grey, who into Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, I. O. Carl Dapp presided at the meeting

Louis A. Schmidt and Charles

exhibit the local club will have a The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, the exhibit to be held in Kingston Tuesday and Wednesday. There was Richard and Ruth Haynes lett Fri- next month. Starting the new sched Monday of the month the next meet The Rev. S. A. MacCormac will ing on Monday evening will be with Willard Parker on the North road. Mr and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson

reached home Thursday evening There were 22 children and or

adult given the vaccination against The Boy Scout troop cleared about smallpox at the clinic in the Health ave dollars from their recent food Center Thursday afternoon. Dr Carl Meekins was the physician with Mrs. C. I. Richards the nurse, assisted by Mrs. Elmer D. Randall, Miss Ruth Goldsmith and Miss Eliza Ray mond. Those vaccinated report next Wednesday afternoon to have the results noted. - A pre-natal cliniwas held on Friday afternoon.

Attending the reception to Mrs Goldie Gerhardt at Vanderlyn Conn they begin. Mr. Clark's term as cil, D of A., in Kingston Tuesday special officer closes with Saturday evening from Ida McKinley Council ganist and chiormaster; Vested Male Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell gave a din-Choir.

Choir.

Alvah Guida ner party, the occasion being their mer.

Mrs. Herbert Scholfield, Mrs. George

> Alfred Lane with the chairman of the month, Mrs. Max Gruner, as chairman of the committee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alian Hasbrouck and two children and Miss Laura Harcourt left Friday noon for Springfield, Mass., where Miss Harcourt stopped with her niece, Mrs. Edgar Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck went on to Boston, and on the return Sunday will bring Miss Harcourt

Carl Dapp, Jr., left Friday morning for Long Island City where he has entered the Diessel engine com-Mrs. Gordon F. Wilcox as guests who pany school for a four months

course. The opening of the new Plymouth and Dodge salesroom took place Satelection day between the hours of 11 urday afternoon. Foster Root has

Miss Frances Williams of the commercial department of the high school spent the week-end in Ravena. where she formerly taught.

Miss Louise McCartney, a student

Nrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and

Miss Grace Everest, of the high

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Enkin have 70

Aifred Rapp Graham, son of Mr.

turned from a trip to New York city

and Mrs. Robert Graham of Middle

town, who has been periously ill. t

The Covered Dich Club met at the

home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W.

Coons on Friday evening.

Nr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose and

daughter. Miss Gladys Ross, of Bird-

hamion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest.

Mrs. Jacob Rippert has returned

home after spending two weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould of Larch

Thomas Namack, Sr., of New York

city, spent the week-end with Mir

at Russell Sage College, at Troj.

spent the week-end with her parents

son, Frank, spent Sunday in Chester

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

school faculty, spent the week-end at

her home in Plattsburg.

slowly improving.

Ellenville News

The annual meeting of the Sha-I home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. wangunk Garden Club will be held Levine the latter part of the week

spent Saturday and Sunday in New York city and while there attended Mim Mabel Wilklow spent the week-end with Attorney and Mis.

Mrs. Charles Silverman of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth.

Mr. and Mrn. Charles Bartiett of week-end of her parents. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miner have

been mending a few days in New Walter Rublissan and Cyrus De-mont.
Pay spent Tuesday in New York city.
The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of

New York city spent the work-end at Namack at the home of the Misser the home of the latter's parents, Mr. Nary and Corn Low. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Miss ide Most er of Scherirus and home from a week's visit with rela-Miss Alice Most er of King-don spent tives at States Island.

the week-and with their parents, the Nr. and Nrn. Emerson Joses and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Nothier, at son Flord, of Newbergh, were week Groundoid Park.

New York city were guests at the Nally.

end visitors in town. Mrs. Mag Storn hes been spending Wilham C. McKally of Sprace than 20 million deliars collected in a few days in New York city.

Creek. Pa., spent the week-end with the first sine menths under the New Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Davidson of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mc.

D. L. Wille, pastor,—remany account at the comment of the comment

will meet at the Y. W. C. A. under

the direction of Mrs. A. Noble Gra-

12:15 p. m .- Rotary will hold its

regular noon luncheon at the Gov-

2:20 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid So-ciety of St. James Church will meet

3 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid of the

Miss Ellia Bernard are the hostesses.

of the Fair Street Reformed Church

will hold their regular monthly

4 p. m .- Atharhacton Club will

5 p. m .- Trinity Methodist Church

6 p. m .- The Business Girls' Club

of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their

Elizabeth Parsons as the guest

8 p. m .- The Men's Club and the

Church of the Redeemer, will hold a

foint meeting at the church. Mayor

8 p. m.—The adult class in He-

Club of the city will present Joseph

Thursday, November 5.

meeting and luncheon at the Y. W

12:15 p. m .-- Regular noon lunch-

2 p. m.—There will be a meeting

eon of Kiwania Club at the Governor

of the Board of Directors of Wilt

wyck Chapter, the D. A. R., at the

2:30 p. m .-- The Missionary So-

clety of the Fair Street Reformed

3 p. m.—There will be a regular

meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A.

R., at the Chapter House. Mrs. G.

Colonial Homes of the Hudson Val-

Harold Snyder will act as hostesses.

Church will hold a meeting in the

7:30 p. m.—There will be a special

S p. m .- Talmudim will meet at

Friday, November 6.

ing of the officers and teachers of the

Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. Frank Brink at Lake Katrine.

7:30 p. m .- There will be a meet-

Presbyterian Church.

"A Visit to Some of the

Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs.

Newton Wood will give a paper en

Church will meet at the church.

Heiselman will be the speaker.

3 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid Society

ernor Clinton Hotel.

served afterward.

meeting.

speaker.

of lectures.

Chapter House.

C. A.

ham

Saturday Social Review

Young Married Women Augusta Hutton of West Chestnut Will Sew for Needy

The Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual all day service meeting on Thursday at the "Y," beginning at 10 a. m. It is at this time that the Miss Lillian Anderson of New York members of the club devote the day to sewing for the needy children of the city. In former years some 70 dresses have been made at this sewing session. All members of the club the Misses Anderson and Miss Codare urged to participate on Thursday At noon a picnic luncheon will be served. The afternoon will again be devoted to service week. Mrs. A. C. Thiel is in charge of this work. The committee arranging the luncheon are Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre and Mrs. Leonard Those planing to attend must make reservations at the Y by Wednesday noon.

Democratic Women Entertain

On Tuesday, October 27, the re reption committee of the Ulster County Democratic Club, acaded by Miss Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick, Mrs. Thomas Goldrick, Mrs. Eula Nolan Marks, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and Mrs. William McNamee, together with the Hon. Bernard A. Culloton, entertained the speaker of the Democratic caravan at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss Margaret Kennedy, vice chairman of Ulster county, introduced the speak ers when they visited Saugerties, Woodstock, Rosendale, Highland, Ellenville and Kingston.

On Wednesday the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual Halloween party, preceded by their regular supper meeting. The room was decorated in suitable autumn colors, with candies and black cats as favors. Following the supper there Miss Kathryn Heavey.

This afternoon a number of Kings tonians motored to West Point where they attended the Army-Colgate Among these are fnothall game. Mr. and Mrs Leonard Beers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Denohue, Dr. John Krom and Mrs. Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Jr., Miss Barbara Vanderveer, Miss Augusta Vanderveer, Miss Marion Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood. Tonight en route at Baker Field to Hamilton, the Colgate team and their coaches will be overnight guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The Misses Vanderveer and Miss several days. Farrell will spend the week-end at the Hotel Thayer.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb enterrained at a reception at their home in honor of Miss Helen Olheim. mezzo-soprano who was the soloist at the first community concert. The officers of the Cooperative Association together with a few friends were invited to meet Miss Olheim.

Tomorrow Dr. Robert L. Loughran and Mrs. Loughran, of Sharon Conn., expect to entertain a group of Kingston friends at their home for

burn of West Chestnut street, returned to Stony Point, with her house guest. Miss Elizabeth Washburn. Mrs. Washburn returned to Kingston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue are entertaining as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin of Schenec-Today they are attending the Yale-Dartmouth football classic at

New Haven.

On Wednesday evening there were several parties preceding the Junior League dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of Smith avenue entertained twenty of their friends at a buffet supper at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue

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home preceding the community concert at the high school. Mrs. Conrad E. Hasbrouck of Stuyvesant street has been entertaining as her guest during the week city. Last evening Miss Codwise and Miss Ruth Anderson also of New York were overnight guests at Mrs.

wise returned to New York. Miss Agnes Scott Smith of Hurley ivenue is spending the week-end in New York city where she is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary King, at her apartment on 113th street. Tomorrow Miss Smith will motor to Princeton, N. J., where she will visit her cousin, Herbert Lloyd Shultz, Albany, who is a member of the freshman class at Princeton Univer-

street entertained at a dinner at her

Word has been received that among the pictures exhibited at the Haven, Conn. Philadelphia Water Color Show which is being held next week is one Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe of West The painting shown by Miss Saxe is one entitled "Taxco Market", painted while she was travelling in Mexico this summer.

Mrs. John Eckert of The Huntington is spending the week-end in New

Mrs. Rebecca Lyford of Nyack motored to Kingston on Tuesday, when she was the luncheon guest of

The Hon. Charles Walton is entertaining this evening at a buffet supper and bridge at Tonche Lodge, Tonche Mountain.

Miss Helen Brigham of Broadway was a program in entertained Thursday evening at her charge of Miss Dorothy DuMond and home in honor of her sister. Mrs. Bernard Yoepp, of Poughkeepsie, In-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. rip to Bermuda. The guests were Miss Rosaline Ellison, Mrs. Leonard Collins, Mrs. Miles Pollock, Mrs. Erwin Craw, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. George Matthews, and Miss Marion Matthews, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mr.

Miss Jane Van Etten of New York city is a guest at The Huntington for ber 10 from 5:30 to 8 and on No

Mrs. John Glen of Concord, Mass. returned to her home last Monday after spending some time with her meals at the usual prices. son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, of Woodstock.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Park section of Brooklyn over last Hospital on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

Series of Parties at Y. W.

Halloween parties have been running then the State Convention held at Newburgh last Saturday this week, on Thursday evening, the Cheerio Club held a supper party followed by conventions at a banquet at the Y. W. At the Y. W. C. A. a series of lowed by games, that same evening the Wahoo Club held a masquerade party, while Friday evening a gala! girls were in costume and gave plays and grand marches, and this morning another Hailoween party was celebrated by the "Blue Birds."

The white Suipnur Springe, W. Va., Wils Rosamond Burger of 12 of Sawkill on Wednesday and Thursday are they have been spending a Washington avenue entertained a day. Mrs. Russell was the former number of her girl friends at a Halloween party was celebrated by the "Blue Birds."

Miss Rosamond Burger of 12 of Sawkill on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Russell was the former number of her girl friends at a Halloween party Thursday evening.

Briar".

The many friends of the Rev. interested to know that they will give Tudor City, where they have resided Madison Square Garden. since living in New York.

Miller of Albany avenue are attend- John's College. ing the Cornell-Columbia football game today, held at Baker Field in New York city.

Miss Augusta Vandeveer of Emerson street was the overnight guest Marbletown. on Wednesday of Miss Betty Schwarzwaelder at Chichester.

Shelbourne Falls, Mass., have been daughter, Evelyn's birthday. Those

Wednesday to her club at a luncheon Kathryn Mizel, Fred Supples. and bridge at her home, 20 Delta lace Pfeiffer, John Sayder, Craig

Mrs. Mary Chidester of Washing-land Raiph Short. ton archue is the guest of her sister at Baltimore, Md.

at the Chapter House, Mrs. William D. C. Covers were laid for nine. F. Russell of Saugerties. State Historian, will give a talk on the State Conference beid at Rochester in Ocoher. After the meeting an in-

formal reception will be held for The Coming Week

The religious School P.-T. A. of Temple Emanuel will hold a card party on Monday evening, November 9, at 5 o'clock in the Social Hall of Phone \$131). the Temple. Mrs. Joseph Levine will be in charge.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher and Mrs. Maud Hamilton are spending the 8 p. m.—The Couples Club of the week-end as the guests of Miss Ellen Y. M. C. A. are holding a Halloween Van Slyke and Mrs. Misnie V. S. party at the "Y" Camp at Glenerie. Owens at their home on Marius

5 p. m .- The daughters of Jacob Mrs. Edmund Jewett of New York will hold a cafeteria supper at the city is a guest at the home of Mr. Hebrew School on Post street. Hasbrouck's home. This morning and Mrs. William Hasbrouck of

> ton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk were former residents of Kingston.

Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Charlotte Herbert of Derrenbacher street entertained at cards on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Jack Fleischman's birthday. Mrs. Herbert, who is on the office staff at the Kingston Hospital, has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at New

by Miss Carolyn Saxe, daughter of Washington avenue are attending the Regier, "Current Eventa." Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson of Colgate-Army game at West Point

> her sister and brother, Miss. Sava Hasbrouck and Joseph Hasbrouck, at their home on St. James street.

On Thursday Mrs. Harry Clearwater was hostess to her club at a luncheon and bridge at her home in

The Misses Violet and Alice Dunbar are entertaining at a "Witches" Convention" and Halloween party on Saturday evening at their home in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylor of Moravia, N. Y., have been visiting their sonwho has recently returned from a William Murray, on Hurley avenue.

Presbyterian Annual Dinner

The annual turkey dinner and fair sponsored by the ladies of the Ron-Healy. An evening of bridge was dout Presbyterian Church will be enjoyed and honors were won by Mrs. held Tuesday and Wednesday, No. vember 10 and 11. As the church November, the booths will be made and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, and attractive with old-fashioned nose- the Audience in Shakespeare's Day." Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt are in gays and other decorations to carry New York city today, attending the back in spirit to the early days of Columbia-Cornell football game held the church. Many useful articles and handmade Christmas gifts may be purchased at its various booths.

The dinner will be served Novemvember 11 a turkey salad supper with a tempting menu will be offered. foods the ladies plan to serve the

Mrs. Jack Fleishmann of 85 West on Fair street. O'Reilly street, entertained Miss There will be a meeting of the Stella B. Collins of the Borough

The orchestra of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church, played at the State Conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Chambers Stanworth C. Hancock. affair for grade school girl reserves nesday evening from a motor trip

fair street and Mr. and Mrs. John worth, who is a freshman at St

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten have returned to their home on Main street, after having spent the summer and autumn at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Short of 311 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Halligan of Monday evening in honor of their School. Plough, Robert Slater, Clarence Rowland, Roland Fuller. Buddy Short!

Sawkill entertained at dinner last Tork city. On Thursday, November 5, at a Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the D. A. R. to be held Horace H. Russell of Washington.

> New York city are the guests at the return from Canada. Mr. Lewis rehome of the Rev. James N. Arm. cently returned from a business tri; trong. 15 Fremdents Place. Mr. to Europe. and Mrs. Moditi recently returned on the S. S. Queen Many from a trip

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Lancelot. Phelps, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. Melvis Dates to in Poughkeepsle.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Wynkoop Farms entertained at a 2 small and informal afternoon tea last sunday at their bome in Hurley.

Mrs. Kontad Cramer of Woodstock

York city was a visitor over week-end of her mother, Mrs. Minnie K. Schoonmaker, at Accord.

sorted in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday.

Tonight, October 31

8 p. m .- The Couples Club of the

Sunday, November 1

meet with Mrs. Robin Stelle at her home on Clinton avenue. "Kipling. 6:45 p. m.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Dutch Church will hold another of its Fire-Mr. and Mrs. Abram G. Newkirk of side Meetings at the parsonage, 52 of the afternoon. Middleboro, Mass., spent the past Main street. The Rev. Eugene Durweek-end at the home of Mr. and yee of Blue Mountain Church will of Wurts street will hold its annual Mrs. Frank Newkirk of 311 Washing- discuss "Understanding the Orient." turkey dinner. 7:30 n. m .-- The Erdemeer Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a fireside chat at

Monday, November 2

the home of Miss Gladys Sachloff, 48

2:30 p. m .- The Junior League will meet with Mrs. Charles Arnold

Montrepose avenue.

on Smith avenue. 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis will meet Mrs. Cora E, Drake, 88 O'Neil atreet. The topic of the meeting will be "English Tidbits" and Mrs. Louis

Main street. 8:15 p. m.—The Schoolwomen 3 p. m .- The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will meet at the chapel of the Israels in the second of their series First Dutch Church, Mrs. James street, Poughkeepsie, is a guest of scott and Mrs. Robin Stelle will act

6:30 p. m .- The Lions Club will hold its regular supper meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m .-- The Olympian Club will

meet with Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., at her home on Pearl street. Papers will be given by Miss Anns Clinton Hotel. May Decker, Miss Anna McCuilough, Miss Hazel Wachmeyer and Miss Winifred Sullivan. 8 p. m.-Circle No. 2 of the Luth-

eran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Southard, 116 Henry street. Tuesday, November 3.

3 n. m .- The Ulster Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the year with Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton, 18 West Chestnut street.

3:30 p. m.—The Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil B. Van Wagonen of Elmendorf street. Mrs. James McCommons will tell of dout Presbyterian Church will be Predecessors Who Influenced Shakespeare." Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalis celebrates its 103rd anniversary this Shrew" while Mrs. F. E. Butler will discuss "The Stage, the Actors and 5 p. m.—The Daughters of Jacob

tion of the First Presbyterian Church in the Assembly Hall. 5:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid of the Fair street Reformed Church will hold their annual turkey dinner. 7:30 p. m .- The Kingston Chor- street. isters will hold their regular weekly

rehearpal at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m .- The High School Club In spite of the advanced cost of of the Church of the Redeemer will Church of the Redeemer Sunday meet at the church. 8:15 p. m.—The regular bingo

party will be held at the Elks' Club Wednesday, November 4. 10 a. m .- The Better Speech Class | Terwilliger and Mrs. Clarance Brown.

at Kings Lodge at Furlough Lake. | sides the immediate family those from a trip abroad.

classmates, Robert K. Hancock and

John M. Henkel of Detroit, Mich.

spent last Sunday with his college

The many friends of Campbell Mrs. A. DuBois Rose of Fair Staples, son of Mrs. Harold Lyford, avenue was the hostess to several of The many friends of the Rev. Ernest Palen and Mrs. Palen will be street, and Mrs. Parker Brinnier of of Nyack, formerly of this city, will be young friends on Thursday even interested to know that they will give Pearl street, are in New York city, be glad to know he has been proa radio talk over station WJZ to where they heard Gov. Alfred M. moted to the office of teller in the pumpkins and cornstalks with

Wallace Buley of Springfield Col-lege, Springfield, Mass., spent last week-end at his home on Downs street.

Mrs. Julia Leaveraft of Woodstock urday, where she visited her son, Ed- on Thankagiving afternoon from four Washington avenue entertained on gar, who is a student at the Loomis

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew present were: The Misses Mary Willard van Keuren and his moth. a cordial invitation is extended to the public. The following charmen of Herzog on Wall street.

Wells, Shirley Bell, Betty Smith, Betty Smith, Betty Matthews, Helen Short, CharBetty Matthews, Hel Mrs. John Hall was hostess on lotte Osterhoudt. Virginia Tectsel, ing. Lake George, have returned to appointed: Tickels, Mrs. Harold Wal- The Huntington.

> James M. Pirie, who has secured stores, spent last week-end at his procured from members of the home on Tremper avenue. For the Mr. and Mrs. Lemnel Boice of present Mr. Pirie is located in New

Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street is spending a few days in New York city where she is Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Momit of planning to meet Mr. Lewis on his

> Mrs. Alvin Boice of West O'Reilly street entertained at dinner at her home on Wednesday evening. Be-

.... Reserve

November 11-Appual Atmistics Ball held by the American Legion at the Municipal Auditorium. Nevember 12-The Ambassador was a visitor in New York city last Male Quartet will give a concert at week.

November 17-Second in the series Miss Anna Schoonmaker of New of Community Concerns at the high fast school: soloist Albert Spalting. November 18-Annual turkey dinner at the First Dutch Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould recently returned present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Motan, Miss Ada Brown and Miss Laura Joy of this

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell of Miss Rosamond Burger of 12 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulsair of Sawkill on Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Elaine Rich of Washington morrow at 1 o'clock on the merits of Landon speak on Friday evening at Corn Exchange Bank in New York evening of Halloween games. Besides Miss Rich the guests were the Misses Barbara Wetherbee, Nancy Moly-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Silkworth and daughters, the Misses Collegen Lane is spending some time at The Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Silkworth of Clifton and Shirley Silkworth, of Clifton arenue, and Miss Jean Babcock of Florence street, are motoring to Annapolis, Md., to visit George Silkworth, who is a freshman at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street and Mr. and Mrs. John worth, who is a freshman at St. William Burns, Teddy Weyhe, John Rich. James Lutie. Eddie Weyhe Bobby Deegan and Robert Pendleton

Hospital Auxiliary Dance

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital are planning to hold motored to Windsor, Conn., last Sat- another of their popular tea dances to seven o'clock. These dances have always been a great success and attracted a goodly number, as siways Willard van Keuren and his moth- a cordial invitation is extended to the Wicks: punch, Mrs. Frederic S. Carr; check room. Mrs. Homer Emerick position with the W. T. Grant and John B. Sterley. Tickets may be Auxidary or at the door.

> York city, and Wallace Buley of Sprinfield, Mass., attended the Army-Springfield football game at West l'olat last Saturday. Miss Carolyn Easten of Washing-

Kimball Piric of R. C. A., New

on avenue is spending the week-end in New York city as the guest of Miss, Shirley Silverman who is con-AIL

are spending the week-end with Mrs. of mischief. Haver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis on Cilnion areune. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Ald Society of the Clintondale

Main street. Friday afternoon Miss Naomi

Herb, of 161 Clifton avenue, was November 22. The last of the fall Games were played, favors enjoyed tion through her influence with the Mr. and Mrs. Ringson Gould of organ recitate at the Cadet Chapel at and an excellent afternoon was spent German commander, is now pentil-New Tork city spent last week-end West Point.

New Paltz News

Village News Dits

New Paltz, Oct. 31-Mrs. George Poughkeepsie spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Raiph Hornbeck at Leib-

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick and Mr. chapel. Mrs. W. Scott Smith and and Mrs. George B. Hess attended visiting friends in Roscoe, Sullivan First Dutch Church will meet in the the chicken supper at Leibhardt county. church on Friday night.

open a beauty parlor in the Dullois of Robert Whittier. building. Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, tertained Mrs. William Conner at Grace, were week-end guests of Mr. dinner on Tuesday.

and Mrs. August Timke at Woodthe story Teller," will be the subject haven. Mrs. members of the Good Fellowship So- ber 3.

> allernoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Doettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van formed Church and the Rev. Alfred Wagenen of New York over the H. Coons of the Methodist Church.

regular supper meeting with Dr week-end. Mrs. Margaret Denzhinger has ant hostess. closed her house on Tricor avenue; for the winter. Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran

Miss Emily D. Coe entertained Miss Mary Dodge of Pawling and Miss Virginia Deady of New York on The N. S. V. Club was entertained

brew and Current Jewish History at the home of Mrs. Perry Deyo will meet with Rabbi Bloom, 225 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. John W. Follette has re-

turned from his trip to Boston where he was guest preacher at a conference of ministers and missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright entertained Henry Ingraham of Yonkers over the week-end.

10 a. m .- The Young Married Miss Dorothy DeGroff spent last Women's Club will hold a service Sunday with Florence Van Nostrand at Ohloville. Raymond Hasbrouck and family

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wifsey and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of Highland on Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Hasbrouck and Miss by Miss Norma Conklin of Tillson, week.

are spending this week-end in New

York city and attended the teachers'

conference on Friday.

business meeting for the congrega- Kenneth Carver of Alcazar avenue,

Ann Rice, Joan Gunther, Crystal Activities Next Kent, Janet Gruver and Naomi Herb.

Miss Mildred Simmons, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons of 105 Main street, left Sunday to resume her 6:30 p. m .- The Junior Christian teaching duties at Northport, L. I. Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Before her departure, she was given a birthday dinner at the Governor "The Taming of the Upper Assembly Hall of the First Clinton Hotel by her parents.

On Monday and Tuesday, Mrs.

her guest, entertained as Dorothea Witt, who is on furlough from her work as medical missionary the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main under the Baptist Board, in Belgian Congo, Africa. Dr. Witt and Mrs. Carver are alumnae of Northfield Seminary, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Slater and

son, Stafford, and Mrs. A. W. Stoll of Kingston, and Mrs. Irving Russell of Saugertles have returned from a 3 p. m .- Coterie will meet with few days' trip to Buffalo and Niagara Fails. While there the party were Papers will be given by Mrs. Charles guests of Mrs. W. Hallenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burhans of

> Henry street, accompanied by say eral friends, are attending the Colgate-Army football classis at West Point this afternoon. Miss Dors Pratt of Kingston was tendered a surprise birthday party

at the home of Miss Frances Roosa of New Paltz on Wednesday evening. Many friends from Kingston Miss Helen Roese and Miss Marion BuBois are spending the week-end

with Miss Florence Richardson of

Poughkeepsie.

Events Around

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 (49),--- Under a ruling of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., employes are entitled to take two hours off with pay on election day for the purpose of voting. despite the three-hour extension of advanced swimming. voting next Tuesday.

Answering an inquiry from William J. Picard, deputy state industrial commissioner, the attorney general quoted from the law providing for such absences and the section of the penal law which declares that a person or corporation who cluses an employe time off in which to vote is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (Pt.-Carnegle hero medals went to two New Yorkers today for bravery in rescuing reveral persons from drowning. Thirty-one other Americans received the awards from the Carnegle here Hazard D. Adams of Greene, N. Y. received a bronze medal for saving

Ave persons from drowning during flood that swept Central and Southern New York on July 8, 1935 of dancing for high school students. A bronze medal also went to Wal-theginners. ter G. Emmons of Mount Vernon, N. 8.30 p. m.—Dancing class for Y., who dived into the fey waters of carage beiser. Angelica, N. Y., Oct. 31 GP.-

bubbling kettle of coops in the viipected with the Dramatic Studio of lake square will be the center of the Halloween celebration in this village. The village will serve crow to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver who children and hand out masks in a ecently moved to Englewood, N. J., program designed to keep them out

> Election Itay History. Clintondale, Oct. 21.—The Ladies

Chestnut street spent Thursday in Methodist Church will serie a dinner in the church parlors on Election Day beginning at 12 o'clock and will Robert Goodwillie and Mrs. Wil- continue until all are served. The iam Campbell of Youkers are week- menu will consist of soup, meat lov end guesta at the home of fir. James | mashed potatoes, scalloped iomatoes, Nelson and Mins Lillian Nelson of bread, relieb, sie and coffee, Everyone is cordially invited to come and help the church for a very small sum.

"Golden Flower" Shoul, In former bresteen to four of her little friends sincerna airl who repotedly sured a at a Halloween party and dinner large part of Peking from destruc-

The Rev. Alexander Cummings of

at the church pariors. Tea will be B. Heas has returned from a visit with Eitinge Harp on a hunting trip. Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine entertained the Wednesday Club this week.

Elmer Ingraham has returned from Mrs. Marie Beals, her niece and

Mrs. Lillian Eagan of Wallkill will her nephew apent last week as guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller en-

Mrs. Martin DuBois will entertain the Study Club at their regular meet-Otto Nichols entertained ing at her home on Tuesday, Novem-A panel discussion, "The ciety of Ohioville at tea on Thursday Part of the Church in Current Social Problems", will be discussed by the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Re-

> Mrs. Schuyler Millham will be assist-The Dutch Guild of the Reformed Church will serve a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey on the evening of November 19 at 5:30 and 7 o'clock. In addition to the supper there will be a program of music and a skit by members of the guild with no additional cost. There will also be a gift shop in charge of Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Joslah P. LeFevre were in Albany on Wednesday.

Miss Emily Rosenfeldt spent the week-end with Freda Dolson at Gardiner.

Miss Gladys Rhinehart has accepted a secretarial position with the Aibany Engineering and Sales Corp., at Albany. Miss Rhinehart has been attending Albany Business College.

Mrs. Harold Delemater of Poughkeepsie was a guest of her parents. Elizabeth Hasbrouck, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, last Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck. Sr., un-

derwent a serious operation at the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday.

Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces

the following schedule of activities for the week beginning November 2: Monday 10 to 3 p. m .- National Youth Ad-

3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra Club at No. i school. 4 p. m .- Blue Triangle Club

ministration groups.

practice.

4 p. m.-Friendly Triangle Club. 4 p. m .- T. M. T. M. Club. 7:15 p. m.-Club committees. 8 p. m.—Senior basketball league

10 to 3 p. m .- N. Y. A. groups. 2:15 p. m .- Girl Reserve Advisers meeting.

4 p. m .-- Busy Bee Club. 4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m .- Pep Club.

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Choristers rebearsai 7:30 p. m .- Bowling at the Y. M. C. A. alleys for women and men.

Wednesday 10 to 3 p. m .-- N. Y. A. groups, 10 a. m .- Better Speech class.

2 p. m .- Industrial Committee. 3:30 p. m .- Live Y'er Club. 6 p. m .- Business Girls' supper. speaker, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, on

"Diet and Health". en at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Club all-day service meeting with noon luncheon. Members urged to attend and aid in sewing. Reserva-tions due for lunch by Wednesday

3:15 p. m .-- High school girls in pool.

pool, beginners. 4:30 p. m .-- Grade school girls,

7:50 p. m .- Benedictine basketball

ketball.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—N. Y. A.

2:30 p. m.—Education Committee.

10 a. m .-- Blue Birds. 11:20 a. m.—Tap class, beginners. 12 m .- Tap class, advanced.

7:39 p. m .- First evening of term

couples: new steps. (First lesson Envichenter Creek on December 11. in term of 6 lessons.) Dancing in-1925, to rescue John F. Rellly, a structor, Miss Ottilia Riccobone, accompanist. Ted Riccobono.

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Thursday 10 a. m.—Young Married Women's

The Empire State M. C. A. pool.

19:30 a. m.—Finance Committee.

Women's class in pool.

3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club. 4 p. m.-Grade school girls in

7 p. m .- Wa Hoo Club, basketball and club meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Spencer girls' bas-7:45 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M.

C. A. for young women. Friday

5:20 p. m .- fri Hi Club covered dish supper and meeting. Salurday

I p. m.-Basketball league practice for grade school girls.

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this somewhere?" queried Bassett,

"I suppose you won't meet her,

"Your supposition is entirely in-

correct," replied Mahony cheerfully. "If Lawson is behind this, and is

planning some ambush for ma, L

should hate to disappoint the poor

fellow. He's had rather a lot of dis-

"You fit an appointment for me

with her in some nice, isolated, lone-

ly house; be sure you find some

place where almost anything might

happen without anybody butting in

to disturb the fun and games, and

let Miss Little know where this as-

pointment is to take place five ee

six hours beforehand, so that if

friend Lawson is going to pop up

with some dirty scheme, he'll have

rations. When you've fixed every-

thing up, let me know, and I'll tell

Fatty Bassett snifted disparag-

"I shouldn't take too many

chances, guv'mer," he said. "I can

see you're laying a trap for Lawson.

but don't forget be's get abort four

some lonely piace, there's more than

a chance that they may prove too

They'll be too many for us all

right, if it comes to a fight." an-

swered Mahony. "But don't worry

about that yet. And another thing.

Not a word about this to Miss Fra-

ser. If she knows I've got some big

AWSON waited in some anxiety

request for a meeting. His snawer

arrived that night. Bassett got Into

touch with Eise by telephone and

house called "The Hawthorns." situ-

ated on a patch of waste ground near

Elsa at once took this news to

Lawson, and again Lawson hid a

smile. Evidently Mahony was taking

the precaution of meeting Elsa in

a fairly remote and lonely place.

That suited his own plans excel-

And the fact that twenty-four

hours had to clapse before the meet-

noiter the ground quietly and pre-

no need for you to keep this appoint-

ment or to involve yourself in this

any further. I'll make all the ar-

"I want to be there when he's cap-

tured." she said. "After your men

have taken him I want to talk to him,

and try to convince him that what

we're doing is all for his own good.

out putting in an appearance my-

about Ruth. I should like to do some-

enormously. For one thing, we may

not be able to take him without a

struggle, and if there is any fighting

I don't want you mised up in it.

You've done your part in the plan;

the rest of it to a man's lob entirely.

"I'm not going to do naything be-

hind Terence Mahony's back that I

won't de to his face," replied Klass

stubbornty. "I've told him i'd meet

him and I'm going to meet him. And

you can make up your mind to that."

ture: only a short time previusly be

had played on it to his own adven-

tage. Obviously it was no good at-

tempting to argue with her now. He

turned away from her for a moment

The details of his pian for the fol-

lowing night depended on the situa-

tion of the bosts, but so far as the

main lines of his plan were con-

cerned, his mind was stready firmly

made up. He had no intention of tak-

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LEFER IS forted to a change of other, brandon,

Lawson knew ber etubborn un-

der matters."

ing hard

"My dear girl, you're just being

safely out of the country."

Elsa shook her head.

"You can leave things entirely to

the edge of Clapham Common.

anything happening to ber."

appointments lately.

you what else to do."

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SOCIAL SECURITY FACTS.

The Old Age Pension law of the New Dealers put a first morigage 🗪 \$45.000,000,000 of the American ning January 1, 1937.

be assigned a number by which he but they fear Germany reduction taxes of the Old Age Pen- Germany would more likely be desion act.

Under provisions of the act the laboring man of America will accept an I. O. U. for that huge amount of money, more than the present debt pedia did its duty toward the soy

the same color as the other favorites, with nitrogen, and that a piquant in the New Deal tax family. These sauce was made from its seeds. pay reductions will not be hidden Twenty years ago this sacient Orientor indirect taxes, they will be re- at crop was scarcely known in ductions in wages taken from your America. Now it has risen in impay envelope before it even reaches portance so fast as to take its place your hands.

able for all.

ELECTION WEATHER

cago has predicted rainy and stormy ness of water. It is used in making weather over a large part of the auto parts, rubber substitutes, floor country on November 3, particularly covering, stock feed, breakfast in the populous castern and mid-cereals, four, infant foods, beverages western states. He may not know and candy. It is chemically benefianything about it, but suppose he's cial to the soil and is ideal for crop right. Are voters going to be mice rotation. In fact, it appears in our or men? Every citizen not sick in lives today in nearly 100 forms and bed or disabled by age is going to uses. The soy bean can hardly solve owe it to himself and his country to all our agricultural and ladustrial get out and vote, regardless of problems, but certainly it's helping. weather, taking of course sensible entegrands for protection against wet TWENTY AND TEN YRANS AGO. and cold.

to the present and future welfare of intendent of nurses at Kingston Hosthe nation. The sooner and the pital. more effectively these issues are: John Mitchell Cragan married. petiled, the better for grarybody. It's the time and place to stand up and be counted.

The citions of Uleter county will rute on a proposition and a question

Tota Yes on Proposition No. 1. Mondateck. he not netherising the creation of a ert Smith married at Holy Cross to dobt to the amount of \$30. Church. \$60,000 to provide funds to be available Miss Anna C. Lindauret and Frank able from November 18, 1938. to A. Colvin matried.

Pubroary 18, 1938, to relieve the. de of the state from hardshine not suffering thused by unemploy- The east Texas oil field, from which Smeat and the effects thereof on the 1.000,000,000 barrels of all have public health and welfare, including been taken, has an hourly capacity; the granting of aid to municipalities of 12.000,000 barrels.

Singulon Baily freeman. agencies and by such ways and means for such purpose, through such as the legislature shall have pretion of unemployment relief and the

Both Republican and Democratic Published by Preeman Publishing rampatives are committed to taking care party. Pressant Square, Kingeton, N. Y. of the needy and the unemployed. Larin & L. Eleck, President: Rabert & The state finances are in such a meed than worth C. Ranceck, Secretary: Harry that there seems no way out of it but the finances. Address Freeman Square, Kinger elected you may be assured that this too, R. T. huge sum will be spent for work relief or home relief to the complete satisfaction of all, political ereed notwithstanding.

Vote No on Question No. 1, shall there be a convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same? This question is submitted in this form this year simply because the State Constitution requires that it be so submitted every 20 years and this happens to be the year. There Floors address all communications and is no popular demand for such a make all money orders and checks mayable to Fraction and if one were held at this time orderly deliberation might not be given such subjects as reapportionment, municipal home rule and the administration of justice which might be properly brought up for discussion. It will be a needless expense. There is nothing wrong with the Constitution. Leave It alone. Vote No.

CANNON OR BUTTER

There is no mistaking the "persecution" complex which now determines the thinking of the German government and people. Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy party leader. explains his country's present troubles as due to loss of foreign markets, and says that loss is the result of a Jewish boycott and a general conspiracy of foreign enemies to starve Germany by drawing an economic ring around it. But-

The people of Adolf Hitler know what is at stake. They will eco-nomize if necessary. They will not capitulate. And let nobody believe For Associate Judge, Court of Appeals that if the economic war against our people has failed, Germany can be overpowered by force of arms. We are prepared. We are ready, if necessary, to eat a little less fat, a little less pork and fewer eggs, because we know that the foreign exchange we thereby save goes to benefit our armaments. The slogan still holds good today, "Cannon instead of butter.'

Since a world in arms forced us to rearm, we will rearm completely. Every additional gun, every addi-tional tank, every additional airplane, means additional assurance to German mother that her children will not be murdered in an unholy war-that they will not be tortured by Bolshevist gangs. We will see that the desire to attack us is done away with forever.

Poor Germany! This is just the way Kaiser Wilhelm was talking before the World War, when German school children were taught that the Fatherland was "ringed about with food" against whom they must fight. working men's wages to be collect. Germany tried that and falled. Will ed during the next 30 years, begin- she try it again, under a leadership that antagonises neighbors instead And sometime during next year of conciliating them? Her neighbors every working man in America will have been gullty, too, in many ways; will be recorded on every job he has them, and together they are more during the time he pays the wage- powerful. In another general war stroyed than saved.

REMARKABLE BEAN

Only a few years ago an encycloof the United States, despite its size, bean by saying it was useful for The wage reductions will not be forage and for enriching the soil

along with wheat, corn and cats as Governor Alf M. Landon, Repub- a leading agricultural product. Its lican Presidential nominee, has usefulness to industry is so great promised to amend this law, in the that the American Chemical Society event he is elected, and make the held a "soy bean symposium" to diswage reduction burden more equit- cum all the latest developments and future prospects. Here are some of

the facts about this surprising bean:

It is rich in vitamins. Its oil is A long-range forecaster in Chi-

There are untional inves to be Oct. 31. 1916.—Death of Mrs. Charles H. Nelson of Sleightsburgh. Oct. 21. 1916 .- Death of Mrs. Miss Edna Smith appulated super-

John Mitchell and Mim Ellenbeth

Oct. 31, 1924,-Congregation of Immanuel Lutherun Church extended calles the Rev. Walter C. Birkser PROPOSITION AND QUESTION of the church, to succeed the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, who had resigned postorale.

Miss Orpha Riseley and LeRoy next Peesday at the general election. Hunt married at home of bride in Miss Derethy Ackerman and Rob-



then "

by HUPBIS; inspecies Evinous has given Turbous Schong and Ruth Praces a type hear cleri of the hear bearing the hear bearing the hear bearing the hear bearing the hear suggested to the heart of the heart of the parties of the market for which Torona and of the coop blaces, And now he is weeking through Sine Little shown show who wents to have he is not he was the terms to half Torona and of the country while the collecte evidence in his fever,

. Chapter 42 ELSA DETERMINED

MOT was you thinkin of offer-

ing?" Bassett asked. "I'll pay you anything you like if you'll arrange for me to see him," protected Elen earnestly. "And I'm not thinking of trying to barm him plenty of time to make all his prepa-I want to belp him."

Her sincerity was evident; so Bas sett abandoned his suspicions. He smiled, and suddenly bis tat, cun- ingly. ning face became astonishingly geniel and bumen.

"Orl right, miss: I was only tryin' yer out," he said. "If Mr. Mahony is times the number of men that I have, willin' to see yer, i'll fix up a meetin' and if it comes to a free for all in An' there's no question of any money between you an' me. I'm out to 'elp many for us, even if we do take 'em Mr. Mahony just as much as you by surprise." are."

His face bardened suddenly.

"But if anythin' was to 'appen to Mr. Mahony through this meetin' with you, I'm tellin' yer plain, i wouldn't be in your above arterwards scheme on, she'll want to be in it, for all the gold in the Bank of Eng. and I don't went to run any risk of land."

That concluded the interview between them, and they parted Elsa felt somewhat guilty after she had left Basseti. She had no doubt that after Mahour had been kidnapped. Bassett would think that she had betrayed him, and, in spite of the told her that Mabony would meet her fact that Bassett was a self-confessed at eleven the following night at a crook, she did not want him to think that of her. Yet, in a way, she was un doubtedly planning to betray Mahoay as she had betrayed him before.

But Lawson soon santebed all her qualms and doubts. He did it very

"So Bassett threatened you, did he'" he said. "Well, then, if you take lently. my tip, you'll abandon the whole idea of trying to belp Mahuny From what I've heard, Bassett is the kind ing also suited him excellently. It of man who carries out his threats. gave him plenty of time to reconand it's not worth beining Mahony if you're going to have a bed car ac pare his plans. cident, or have your beauty spoiled by an accurately fiving broken bottle. me, now," he said to Elsa. "There's afterwards."

"I don't care what happens after wards if I can belp him." suid Elsa defaulty, as Lawson had known she rangements to have him quietly would, "I got him iste this trouble seized and put aboard a steamer, and and it's up to me to get him out of it. I'll let you know as soon as he's I shan't abandon the idea at all." "If you take my advice-" began

"I don't wast any advice," interrapted files, "All I want is the help Tou promised me."

"Vary well, if you're determined to go on with the idea, I suppose i shall I should feel awful it I just let him have to help you," said Lawson in a be captured and taken away with-

When Bassett left Elm he went self-as though I were afraid to face straight to Mahony and reported the him. Besides, I want to speak to him result of the interview to him.

"You know gavher, I was all thing for her, too, if I can." against 'er at first; i thought she was wantin' to do the dirty on yer, like ridiculous," pointed out Lawson in she did when you met 'ar before," he the tone of one who gives good adstated. "But I changed me mind. I vince. "Your presence, when we take think she's on the straight this time. him, would only complicate matters I think she's really out to 'elp yer."

"T DARB may also is," replied Mabony smiling. "But she's a mar relous actress, you knew, Fatty. She took me in once, and while I wouldn't profess to be such an authority on and your presence would only himtromes as you are. I weside't put it past her to take got in. There are one or two things about all this that strike me as a bit queer.

"In the first place, what made her think of trying to get into teach with me through you? She may have thought of it herself, but it doesn't strike the as the kind of thing that would occur to her unless so eles suggested it. Thes, if she's go information to give me. why men she see me personally to give it! Why can't she write it out and send it to and stared out of the window, think-Be (Breed) ret?"

He passed, smilling, Personally. I believe that she would bely me if she conid." he went on. That i chink there's just a possibilly that she may have asked some pay—over old treat of been per hape—to bely her to been me and try only chinces with Mahony this he may have generously agreed, and lime. may be neing her as a sicel for his ONE ATTEMES RESIDED AND

STALKS TO

Human Nature

By BROOKE PETERS CHICACH

to do what is firbidden, to here an-

done what one is told to do. It is hu-

man to be curious, to try to find out

what one does not know. A secret is

always a challenge. It is human to ob-

ject to restraints, to try to free one's

self from physical and spiritual

bonds. The tighter these are drawn,

Children are human. It follows.

therefore, that they have the same failings and peculiarities that their

elders have, and in a more aggravated

form, nince they have not yet learned

salf-central. It is useless to say that they should be different, that they should do as they are told instead of

the exact reposits, that they should

take advice, accept restraint, not seek to know what is hadden from them.

the greater the resistance.

It is human to be contrary, to want

ARTON MAY 64 behilded

Parents are prone to look upon these natural instincts as vices, to call a child naughty for yielding to them, to insist that he should know better. They may not believe in the doctrine of original sin, but they act as if they

The only way to deal with children is to secept them as they are. A knowledge of human nature with all its weaknesses and its possibilities for good, is essential to purcuit, One cannot drive about and force one's own point of view onto the child. The parent's function is so to evide the child as to develop its best qualities and talents.

Too many rules, too many secrets. too seach oversight and restraint, only amaganine the child and stir him to rebel. Of course the ideal child would be always yielding and obedient. But the fact remains that children are not naturally either.

A child is not often wilfully namelity. He needs guidance, belp and and primores in evercoming and learning to control his materal in-

With the ages of Left Culversity solbet as as esemper? seading. ter. 18 is the favorite age for one to en to college.

HOBBIES

(By Henry P. Eighmer).

WOOD TURNING Frank M. Kimendorf

Wood turning or working with a iathe is an art that seems to be slowly passing out of existence. Today machines are taking the place of the man who used to stand before a whirling piece of wood in the lathe and with a practiced and steady hand and a quick and accurate eye, place his chisel in the correct places and turn out a beautifully shaped table leg or bedpost or some other form of ornamentation. However, there are still quite a few "turning mills" scattered about the country, and today there is coming into being a class of novices who are taking up the art of wood turning for a hobby. Such a man is Frank M. Elmendorf,

postal employe, of Fexhall avenue. When still a little boy, Frank El mendorf used to spend his vacations n the country in the vicinity of the shop of a man who made his living turning out souvenirs of the Catakill mountains. The scene of this man working over his lathe made such an impression on the mind of Mr. Elmendorf that some five years ago upon seeing a friend of his spending his spare time using a lathe, the local clerk decided that he would finally try the thing that had interested him since boyhood.

First, he borrowed a lathe in or der that he might decide definitely the question of whether he really would like to take up wood turning as a spare time occupation. His first work proved to his satisfaction that here was a hobby he should tide; and thus he began the purchase of his own equipment, until today he is the owner of a fine lathe and sawing equipment, all of which is set up in the cellar of his home, giving him a very complete workshop. One point that Frank Elmendorf mentioned in talking of his hobby was the idea of leaving the wood shavings lying about the floor and work bench. This created a sort of atmosphere that one nay well understand, if he has ever isited a real turning-mill.

Mr. Elmendori has made a wide variety of useful articles on his lathe. His first attempts consisted of wooden cups, small barrels, wooden soldiers and toys, but later as he became more proficient in the use of ing kneel on a chair and let his the tools, he made lamps, deaks, head nearly touch the floor. While benches and other odd bits of furniture. The man stressed the time it he was in this inverted or "upside took to learn to handle the tools in down" position he was instructed to the proper way, saying that there cough and thus the little "plug" of were little oddities in their use that mucous was coughed out and the would help the "turner" consider patient got relief for a number of and how to make use of them.

Some of the finest work that Frank similar drug. Elmendorf has turned out has been several varied colored lamps. These American Association for the Adare made by glueing together wood vancement of Science a treatment of different colors into one solid block that relieves shortness of breath in and then turning the block to the bronchial authma and has kept a desired curvature on the lathe. Care group of patients free of symptoms must be taken to do a first class give job so that when the piece is finished there will be no wide seem or joints. Then in order to have the pattern uniform, a bit of advance figuring must be done, so that the different colored woods will be put together in the right places, thus having the sides of the lamp as alike as posgible. In making these colored ling both hands on the floor to get the chest into as hearly an inverted hamps, Mr. Elmendorf uses odds and ends of black walnut, cedar, maple lamp is completely turned and sanded, a coat of tinuously as possible, thus getting shellac, another sanding and a coat rid of the inflammatory products of varnish bring out the various col- that cause the asthmatic attack. ors and grains of the wood.

turning, Frank Elmendorf has apent and before retiring. The removal of many pleasant hours in his collar- infections in sinuses, tonsils and workshop, not only having something teeth is also advised. The series to do in his spare time, but also mak- consisted of a group of severa rase ing presents for his friends and bits ranging in age from 3 to 75 years. of furniture about his own home. He The strict carrying out of this simple has exhibited his handiwork in two method three minutes night and hobby shows, where they have remorning has not yet failed to keep ceived much favorable comment, our patients free from asthmatic at-Using the words of Oliver Wendall tacks." Holmes. "another man has found the safety-valve for his soul."

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Oct. 31-Sunday serv-1:30 o'clock, preaching by the page safely there was nothing to worry to know that the attack can be re-tor, the Rev. Philip Goertz at 2:30 about. p. m. All are welcome to these

Mr. and Mrs. W. Talman called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Sharts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorasy spent the week-end with friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn are

spending the week-end at their home n St. Remy. Miss Gladys Thompson has re-

turned to her home in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert speet the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conkits in New Jersey.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department will hold their meeting Monday evening, November 2, at \$ o'clock.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

James J. Walker, former mater of New York, returned home today after a three-year self-imposed extile in England, is greeted by hundreds of admirgen. Dapper Walker says be in through with politics.

-present demonstrate chilaff an ed today that the warring Panciet nation was willing to begotiate for prace with Ethiopia, Helena, Montana, suffers in \$

below zero weather and is again shaken by earthquaken. Burthquake also their Ringston. Might tremore do little damage becally.

Temperature: Lewest 50, highest \$3.

SPOOKS!





By James W. Barton, M.D.

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RELIEVING ASTHMA

Some months ago I spoke of the recommendation of the Asthma Research Councul of Great Britain that the patient first thing in the mornably, if he knew just what they were hours. The mucous was "loosened" to some extent by taking ipecac or "At the last meeting of the

for four years was reported by Dr. Noel F. Shambaugh, assistant clinical professor of medicine, University of Southern California. He prescribes various medicines to reduce the stickiness of the branchial secretions or mucous. The patient then kneels on a chair or stool, placing both hands on the floor to get the vertical position as possible. He is then made to coue This inverted position is maintained in following his hobby of wood at least three minutes, on arising

symptoms because in my medical hay-fever-eczema complex. Monday: Portraits-John Cirone, student days there was very little. While the search for the cause of attack, the cause was unknown, and ing made—skin tests with foods. as the patient always (or nearly al- feathers, furs. policy, examination ices November 1: Sunday school at ways) came through the attack of nose and throat—it is gratifying

services.

If actors enter into the cause of the and the coughing in the upsideMrs. Mary Bilated of New York asthmatic attacks—deformities in down position for three minutes city spent a few days at her home more and throat, sensitiveness to night and morning.

Birthday Hallowe'en By MARY GRAHAM BONNER TTS Hallowe'en, so we should have

a party," Willy Nilly said. "I believe I put aside a pumpkin so we could have a jack o'lantern. Just a jiffy and I'll give the pumpkin a nose and some eyes and a wide, grinning mouth and I'll put a candle inside. In no time at all the jack o'lanters

was ready and they put him outside

Willy Nilly's front door. It was not a very cool evening so they bobbed for apples in a bucket out of doors. Then they had a great deal to eat.

Nor had they properly celebrated Willy Nilly's birthday—not as much as they felt they should. So they brought forth a piece of cake Mrs. Quacko had found in the pantry and Rip put a candle in it. "You are simply spoiling me," Willy

Nilly said. After this they pretended to frighten each other with wild talk of gob-lins all around, and witches who were flying through the darkening air, and who would swoop down and brush them crazily with their brooms.

But no one became very much frightened because each knew he was making up the stories. Besides they had lived long enough in the world to know that goblins were fun to n making un and in "pretending," but that they

weren't real. At last they all became quite sleepy, and one by one they took a

There he stood, with a candle lighting up his face, while the others were dreaming sweet dreams. Could you have seen him there you would have thought he was adding brightness and fun to their dreams.

And maybe, maybe he was. Don't you really think it seems quite pos-

I write frequently about asthma foods and other substances, and an and the methods of relieving the inherited tendency to the asthma-

that could be done in relieving the asthma in any particular case is be-Today it is known that certain cous plug with inecac or other drug.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER TREASHINGTON-You get the idea

in banking circles that the federal reserve board is expected soon to begin pressing banks to go further into farm and other real exists morigage leading. And many of them are adverse to it. Bankers traditionally are trained to the builef that the best back is a "liquid" bank with a note ch full of good \$0-day commercial and industrial leans, in ordinary predepression years that constituted a nice chunk of bank business, bringing in five and six per cent with no great trouble about collections. But during the depression that bust-

ness dwindled to a small proportion of its original size, in its place bunkers have either title money or per-haps government bords, which pay three per cent or less. He ripe profits in Date

Strinkage Explained THREE explanations are given for

the shrinkage in commercial loans. First and forumest is the heavy increase of government spending dur-ing the depression, Smaller industries, business houses and the like found that the steady flow of federal er reduced their peed of go the bank for short time credits. A secend reason advanced is that many resinale leftiment flams and exists list are specture along on mother investories. They are re-stocking from day to day rather than two or three tim a a year. That takes him credit, A third system given, and disputed in some continue, in that certain in-

themselves without going to the Now Reserve Board Figures

tions, are large enough to finance

ON THE basis of those three factors.

arguments are advanced that the short-term loan business may never reach its old-time level and bankers must go into other fields. Such a view is attributed to the federal reserve enstrant some et brand

Opposing it is the view held by many bankers that ultimately the federal spending will taper off and short term bank loans will come in to re-

What persuasion can the federal reserve board employ to change that view? It takes a little explanation.

When a bank lends money on a note. it can turn that note over to the federa reserve bank and receive its face value in currency which can be len: to somebody cise. It used to be that the federal reserve banks could not advance member banks much on real estate mortgages. Under new regulations they can lend full face value on SOUTH BUILDS

To encourage such lending the federal reserve board now can name execulare officers of the 12 federal reserve banks who favor such a course. The board has power also to must three of the nine directors of each federal reserve apple, who may preach the doctrine. It can point out that deposit insurance reduces the danger of bank "russ" and so diminishes the chance that long term louns will become "fromen assets."

Some observers my floure is good

explence that prevention is going on in that direction, and will continue. destrict, from to communide properNEW ASHFORD, PREMIER VOTING CITY. IS READY

The nation usually receives first complete returns from New Ashford Mass a town proud of its

prompt polling. Left, Mrs. Mattie Beach, town cleak, and her husband inspect the registrations, at 48 of 'em, an increase of 16 this year, Center, Frank Thompson 77 at choice, said he, the oldest toter, preferred Roosevelt, Right Miss Pheebe Tordan, 72, oldest woman voter, often the first, said

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Oct. 31.—The commit-physician. tees who will have charge of the annual St. Mary's school ball to be ter, who have been spending some held on November 20, have been ville, have returned to Jamaica, named with Joseph Keenan, general L. I.

Carnright, chairman; F. S. Tongue, Dr. Ball, W. H. Overbagh, York city, have returned home. Jongue, Dr. Dan, W. R. Overlagn, John Sauer, George Kerbert, Thomas Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford of Ulwaye, Joseph Keenan. The ticket ster avenue spent the week-end at committee, J. Martin chairman; L. Middlebury, Vt., where their daughtovengno, Katherine Vozdik, Franker is a student at Middlebury Colcis O'Dea, George Thornton; music lege. committee. Russell O'Dea, chairman; Jer Gordon Keeley, Edward Fianagan, on Co Arthur Schoen; publicity committee. Peter Hackett, chairman; J. W. Frankel, Leo P. Fennelly; entertainment committee, James McCormick, chairman; George Thornton, James Reynolds; floor committee, J. Kee-nan, chairman; W. R. Johnson, William Thornton, J. Reynolds; decorating committee, Mrs. James McCor- son on Monday, November 2, in the mick, chairlady; Edna Reid, Cora library auditorium. Hackett, Joseph Vozdik, Gordon Keeley, William Thornton, Claire Thornton, Mae Curley, Elsa Thornton, Arthur Schoen, Peter Hackett, Margaret Hayes and Russell O'Dea.

The music for the occasion will be rendered by Hi Henry and his Aristocrats and the floor show is expected to excel that of a year ago. The ture nickets will be on sale in the near

Village Briefs.

Saugerties, Oct. 31.-Raymond Benton of Elm street has returned from New York city, where he underwent examination by Dr. Kenneth Johnson for injuries to his left

Supt. Grant D. Morse, Frank Mason, Clarke Maynard, Lawrence Cahill and John Marshall of the New York University course given an

Kingston every Tuesday evening. Union Free School will present a The Rev. W. J. Rutherford of play in the school auditorium on Frie John street attended the Baptist pas-tors' state conference held in New. title will be "Phantom Bells."

The Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll

barber shop on Partition street was name. broken off when the truck of M. D. time ago, is improving under the care of Dr. Lester Sonking.

buck deer of good size.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall of Atlanta, Chapter, O. E. S., Ga., is visiting her relatives and ning. November 18.

spent the

St. Mary School Ball have returned from spending some time in New York city.

Mrs. W. R. Boynton is reported to be ill at the home of her cousin, Herbert Van Buskirk, on Main street. B. W. Gifford is attending

Mrs. Jeremiah Tracy and daughtime at their cottage in Hommel-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glimore of The finance committee is: John Clermont street, who have been visiting relatives and friends in New

Jerome Garrison is ill at his home on Canoe Hill, suffering with lobar pneumonia, with Dr. Bonking attending.

The second Community Night Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held in the high school Wednesday evening, November 4. The Monday Club of Saugerties

will start their meetings for this sea-The Rev. Gunnar Bruvold of Brattleboro, Vt., has been assigned to the

local Malden and Quarryville Churches and will act as pastor. William O'Bryon of Quarryville

fell in his home on Wednesday morning and struck his hip. Dr. B. W. Gifford was called to set the frac-

A voting machine was set up in the town building on Main street for demonstration purposes. Voters may learn how to cast their vote. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Trumpbour

A Campaign Arrest

Albert Penn, Des Moines manu-

facturer, was arrested for al-

leged violation of lowa election

laws for distributing notices termed "tending to create senti-ment against President Roose-

velt," in announcing pay reduc-tions" under the federal securi-

ty law. (Associated Press Photo)

FLATBUSH

members of the Flatbush Reformed

Church attended the special services held at the First Dutch Church last

Friday for the Greater Things Move ment that the Reformed Church of

The Christian Endeavor of the Flatbush Reformed Church will hold

a Halloween Social at the Church

The T. X T. Club held it's regu-

The Home Bureau recently held

and Mrs. Alvin Palen. A number

Mrs. Stephen Ryder and Mrs. F. W. Kukuk attended the recreational

meeting held at the Home Bureau

key supper on Wednesday, Novem-

The Ladies' Aid held two very suc-cessful quiltings recently. Delicious

Miss Mildred Davis, who is at-

LAKE HILL.

Lake Hill. Oct. 31.-Clarence Peters, Lauren Peters and Ellier Ostrander spent the week-cud as Liberty, where they went in search

of game and, considering its scarcity they were quite fortunate.
The Lake Hill school children are planning a Halloween party. Dr. George S. Lambert said his

regular tight to the school and found some of the children in need of

Dr. B Ricket of New York cit. and Hugh Mayer of Richmond Hill L. I., came up last week-end to do

some hunting and were guests of H.

Mr. and Rrs. Justin Wright, Jr., and their son, Teddy, of Chichester, spent last Sunday with the Fon

Mrs. W. M. Dailey has presented the school with a new electric store.

so that the children may have but

Constipation

medical attention.

a. Kutzechbach.

Francklings.

Society on Sunday evening.

America is sponsoring.

Hall on Saturday evening.

lar monthly busines

Mrs. John Dimmler.

Flatbush, Oct. 31-A number of

of Asbury have gone to Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Harry Paradise of Malden has returned from spending the past week in Middletown and vicinity.

Joseph Amrod of Partition street has accepted a position as salesman Saugerties schools are taking the in a clothing store 2' Mt. Vernon. The graduation class of the Glasco Union Free School will present a

Harry L. Zeilman has asked that anyone who has shot a cock Dheasand wife of Rhinebeck, their daugh-ter of Chicago, Ill., who were former band with the New York Conservaresidents of this village, visited tion Department or initials of the friends here Tuesday. The barber pole in front of Rea's it please return the band to the above

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe have been making investiga-Kuebler of Lynhurst, N. J., struck it. Keefe have been making investiga-nue, who was injured in a fall some tions in the vicinity of Pine Grove nue., who was injured in a fell some and West Saugerties where several bungalows have been entered and much malicious work has been done.

Harry Peters, Fred Huber, Merlin Reger H. Loughran of Kingston, Snyder, William Tongue and Horace past district deputy of the Greene Emerick, who spent last week in the and Ulster Masonic district, will be Adirondacks, brought back three the guest speaker at the Master Mason night meeting of Emmanuel

Ladles' night will be observed by Miss Lois Lasher and Miss Irene the local Lions Club next Monday Delanoy, both of Market street, evening, November 2, in the Phoenia week-end in New York Hotel on Partition street. After the meeting dancing and cards will be Mrs LeRoy-Snyder of John street enjoyed. Those planning to attend and Miss Ruth Finger of Jane street are asked to notify Grant D. Morse.

she, too, would vote Democratic (Associated Press Photo)



Yes, there were Receivelts to shout for Gov. Landon in New York's Madison Square Garden, but they were Republican Roosevelts. Left to right: Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Col. Theodore

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Healey Has Joined

Daniel Healey of 69 West Chester street, has joined the Big Indian ture from children in their charge. Club at Big Indian, and has purchased a building plot within the ganization of the club is somewhat pounds. unusual in that all club costs present and future, are included in one lump

The club property is surrounded on three sides by state land, and on to normal weight, 480. he other side are very large private holdings, such as the Winnisook Club, Julius Forstman, Mrs. Connell, Club, Julius Forstman, Mrs. Connell. Walsenburg, Colo.—A five months on Wednesday afternoon, the Goulds, Mrs. Drexel, Arthur Bris. old deer, found near death and The Ladies' Ald of the Flatbush

The turning point of the Civil War was the Battle of Gettysburg, fought on July 1-3, 1863.

OPTOMETRY



AT-PROPER RESERVES 187-WA

Range Oil Kerosene **Prompt Delivery**

Watertown, Mass.—There'll be no club house on Tuesday evening.

October 27. After the meeting a

octal hour followed which was Big Indian Club pupil to teacher in the Watertown greatly enjoyed by all present.

The school board has ordered that cently by the club was a success both teachers accept no gifts of any na- from the financial and social standpoint. a hat renovating meeting at the Church Hall with Mrs. C. M. Ducker

There Goes the Budget!

thousand acre preserve on which he will have erected a mountain lodge. Jailer Daniel Colins a problem when The first lodge in this tract was they arrested John Aasen, 42-year—they arrested John Aasen, 42-year—they arrested John Aasen, 42-year—wis. H. Durling, Mrs. H. Osterhoudt, who stands eight with the stands old circus giant, who stands eight with the stands of San Francisco --- Police handed erected in July of 1935, and since old circus giant, who stands eight then 17 have been built. The or- feet, nine inches and weighs 330 The jailer said his prisoner, ar-

of very good looking hats were made. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siebert and rested on a drunk charge, drank two children. Bobbie. Albert and Harold. gallons of coffee and then called for food, saying he wanted to fatten up

Some Faun

bane and Mrs. Gunnison. This gives nursed to health by Pete Goemmer. Reformed Church will hold a turhas made friends with Goemmer's ing and fishing, hikig and camping dog. They're such good friends they ber 18, beginning at 5:30 p. m. sleep together every night, the deer using the dog as a pillow.

Return Call

luncheons were furnished by the ladies. A number of Kingston friends attended. Durant, Okla.—For some time. ook the children on regular visits to tending New Pautz Normal, spends the zoo. Suddenly the visits were the week-ends at her home here. stopped. A week later a zoo monkey. The "Flying Squadron" of stopped. A week later a zoo monkey The "Flying Squadron" of the broke out of his cage and headed di- County Christian Endeavor will be the guests of the Flatbush C. E. rectly to the nursery.

Browder Sings



at l'arowder. Communist can-idate for president, had trouble nding a meeting place in Bul-alo. N. Y., but finally a small all was engaged. He is shown nesenting the party substeas he selped with the singing. (Associated Press Photo)

G.O.P. ROOSEVELTS CHEER LANDON



Roosevelt Jr., and his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

If You DO NOT WANT RACKETEERING in Ulster County.

RE-ELECT CLEON B. DISTRICT ATTORNEY



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HE IS EXPERIENCED

HE HAS MADE GOOD

HE HAS MADE MURDER UNPOPULAR

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HE HAS PROTECTED YOUR LIFE AND PROPERTY

RACKETEERS HATE HIM

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHO TEMPERS JUSTICE WITH MERCY WHEN FACTS JUSTIFY IT

How to Use the

using the voting machines for the first time on Tuesday at the general election. First voters and those in districts throughout the county, who machines for the first time, should acquaint themselves with the voting machines to insure that their votes will be registered according to their

Instructions in brief on how to operate the machines are as follows: As you step into the voting booth, or enclosure, grasp the handle overhead of the curtain lever, swing it to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. This action closes the curtain about you and unlocks the machine so you may vote. After pulling down the small pointers over the names of the can- should go first would try to return to

didates you wish to elect, leave them down (don't push them back up again); then swing the overhead handle of the curtain lever to the left through Hell.' as far as it will go, or until you hear is click, and leave it there. This and open the curtain for your exit.

The machine is arranged so After that period, the one of us still that you cannot turn down more than alive was to abundon hope either in the period of the survival of t

the proper number of pointers for the possibility of the survival of the each office, therefore you need have no fear of spoiling your ballot by with the living. The message has turning down too many pointers, as never been received.

"The fact that tonight is Halloturning down more than the proper ween is a coincidence. My husband number. There is no danger of any-died on Halloween ten years ago." one knowing how you vote, as the movement of the curtain lever re-turns the pointers to their unvoting (N. C.) purchased 77,000 pounds of position, before the curtain begins to western feeder pigs this season.

open, and prepares the machine for the next voter.

Voting Machines "Houdini Party" at A large number of citizens will be Hollywood Tonight

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (A)-Ten years to the hour after Harry Houdink died, a group will gather tonightwill be required to use voting Halloween-on a Hollywood hotel roof in a final effort to communicate with the spirit of the great magician. They hope to hear his disembodied

voice from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (PST.) The group will be composed equally of believers in psychic phenomena, spiritualists, scientists and agnostics. One Superior Court judge of Los Angeles will sit in the inner circle.

it will assemble at the request of Houdini's wife, Mrs. Beatrice Hou-dini, his stage partner in life. 'Long before he died," Mrs. Houdint said, "we agreed that whoever

the other. In his last hours, he said to me, Beatrice. I'll come to you somehow, even though I have to go "We agreed upon a message phrased in code. It was known only covement will register your vote, to the two of us. The compact was to last ten years and no longer.

Swine growers in Duplin county



S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

At Yale Game

Kingsion, are attending the Yale-Dartmouth football game at New Haven, Conn.

Sorosis

The meeting of Sorosis Club will be held with Mrs. Vernon Huli Smith avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

Vogel-Pleugh

New Paltz, Oct 31.-Warnelda Pleugh and Donald Vogel, both of Poughkeepsie, were united in mar riage on Saturday evening October 24, by Justice of the Peace Alexander V. Dayton at his rendeme in this village.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party in honor Mrs. George A. Webster was held at her home, 160 Tremper avenue. last evening. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyers, Mr and Mrs Simonson, Mrs. A. M. Ten Broeck Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Klueffel, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Klueffel, Donald Peterson and the Misses Ruth and Edna Webster

Halloween Party

Delightful refreshments were served after which a balloon dance brought burgh, William Reardon, Virgil Sheeley, Donald Smith, Croswell Sheeley and Donald Jacobs Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Ryder chaperoned

Diamond-Weisberg

Welsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. useful gifts were received by the Michael Diamond, son of Mr. and close of the evening an anniversary Mrs. S. Diamond of Wurtsboro, were cake and delicious refreshments premarried at Sunrise Manor. Ellen- pared by a Kingston caterer under ville, Saturday evening, October 24, the direction of Miss Miller were in the presence of members of their served Mr. Miller, former postmasimmediate families and friends. The ter at Accord, is clerk of the town bride wore a white lace princess of Rochester. gown over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Herman L. Katz of Kingston, as matron of honor. Mrs. Katz wore red taffeta and carried chrysanthemums. Samuel Diamond of Wurtsboro was his brother's best man. The ceremony was performed Rabbi Lieb Katz, assisted by Elabbi Hyman Cohen. A supper and dance followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Ningara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will reside at Wurtsboro.

Halloween Masquerade

This evening the Rondout Social Mannerchor will hold its annual Halloween masquerade ball at its rooms. Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. There is always a large crowd attending these fall affairs and a good time is enjoyed. Pardee & Allen the original registered Catskill Mountaineers. augmented by the famous gultar and harmonica player, Mike Amarello, will furnish music for the dance. This is the start of the 49th year of continuous playing together for Pardes & Allen and they need no introduction in this section. Ed Allen as usual will be at the violin and the inimitable Bill will be there with his new imported accordion which is in the key of D and is very difficult to play. This type of instrument is very scarce in this country, having originated in Rito, Latvia, during the past year and Bill sent there direct at great cost to secure this fine instrument which is a masterpiece and cannot be surpassed for quality and tone, ĥe says.

Surprise Party

Accord. Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Scholten and daughters, Donna and Patricia, also Franklin Kelder, were guests at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Scholten's birthday. Early in the evening Mrs. Scholten was greatly surprised when several of the 4-6 members and their fam-illes appeared in the doorway and wished her many 'Happy Returns'. The evening was spent playing games and at a late hour delicious refreehments were served, and Mrs. Scholten was presented with a huge box which she was directed to open at once. Package after package was opened, the contents of some proving to be very dignetible and some quite indi-gestible. After much hard work and and rhinoceros than any other spebliarity, it was discovered that there cies living, says Nature Magazine really was a pot of gold at the foot of the minbow, in the form of a singing tenkettle, which really sing. Everyone present wished Mrs. Scholton many happy birthdays and de-parted, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Gazlay for their hospitality.

Hung-Miller

Port Ewen, Oct. 20-On Sunday, clober 11, Dorothy Miller of Port Even became the bride of Elmer seven cheek teeth of both paws re-fluing of Elization. The ceremony semble those of the rhinoceros and was performed at a 16 o'clock Mass performed by the Rev. Martin T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Chidsey of in white lace over white satia with in the West Hurley M. E. Church on long well which formed part of her she carrid a houquet of gardenies. The tride was given in Mrs. Krum died Thursday at her ence 17 Warren street. Services were marriage by her uncle, Thomas Ball, home, 159 Lincoln street, this city. of New Jersey Viss Rose Prendergast of Port Ewen acted as brides-The guests or the wedding breakfast rural cemeters, were Mrs. Larcua Mider mother of Miss R Munnelly and Miss C Mun-nelly, M Munnelly, Mrs S. Duffy, Mr and Mrs G Hung, Edward and dergast and John Donnelly Mr. and Mrs Eimer Hung left for a honeymoon north for two weeks

25th Anniversary

Accord, Oct 31-Mr and Mrs hosts to a large gathering of friends and John C. of Maplecrest; one October 28 Their daughters, Miss brother, Samuel W. Miles, of Westthe Gray Mouse Dormitory in Flat-Coent. Immediate relatives of the in the Windham cemetery. bush which was artistically decorated family who were present were Mrs. for the occasion. During the evening Vary Coddington and Ross Codding-home in Pine Grove, town of Sau-house and recited the Rosary, and games were played with a mock wed- ton, of Accord; Mr. and Mrs. Perry gerties, on Friday morning in the ding as the main feature, the bride Coddington and son. Oscar, and lady being Miss Helen Reardon and the friend, of Kingston; Mr and Mrs. tion of diseases caused his death. A Burial was in the family plot in St groom Clifford Van Valkenburgh Myron Coddington and son of Liberty; Mr and Mrs Lester Coddington; Mrs. Henry L Devoe and Mrs. Ada the evening of fun to a close Those Volght and sons, Roland and Wellpresent were Evelyn Jones, Edith ington. Others present were Mr. and Teaneck, N. J., and Mrs. Jeannette and Jacob Cordts. Mrs Gross B Schoonmaker and son, Bundy, Alma Nessie, Carolyn Ryder, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs Percy Barley funeral will be held in St Thomas Dorothy Wood, Earl Newell, William and daughter, Melvina, Stanley Chapel, Veteran, Monday morning at Dorothy Wood, Earl Newell, William and daughter, Melvina, Stanley Chapel, Veteran, Monday morning at Maisenhelder, Clifford Van Valken-Christiana, Miss Audria V. Patter- 10 o'clock. son, Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Depuy of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer and Dorls and Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, Mr and Mrs. Ferris Turner, Mrs. Jessie Decker, Kenneth Davis and Nathan Elienville, Oct. 30.-Miss Mildred Trowbridge. Many beautiful and Weisberg of Napanoch, and surprised and pleased couple. At the

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. M H Dunbar of 8 Lovan street have returned from New York and Brooklyn where they have Veterans' Facility Hospital. Northbeen visiting for the past week.

No. 2 Nazi



This is the most recent portrait photograph of Col. Gen. Her-mann Goering, chief aide to Dictator Adolf Hitler in the Nazi government. Goering heads the four year plan" adopted recently at the Nazi party convention in Nuernberg. (Associated Press

The Coney is a Strange One

The hyrax or coney, an animal about the size of the rabbit, is rodent-like in general appearance. having long front teeth and pointed muzzle. However, he does not have the usual five toes and strong claws of the other members of the gnawing family and anatomically reof Washington. The toensils are short and rounded like those of the huge pachyderms. The large front teeth, at first glance resembling the strong gnawing teeth of the squirrel, are not flat and chiselshaped, but instead are three-sided and pointed like the fangs of the great cats. These upper teeth grow throughout the animal's life as do elephants' tusks. In structure, the its extinct relative, the palaeothere.

NEW YORK CITY PROBUCE MARKET

Baga, 12.627; Irregular.
White eggs: Resale of premium marks 45 c-47c. Nearby and mid- premiums 41 pc 4: 4gc: Pacific coast

lightly and western special packs changed

Whites, Parific coast jumbe and where premium marks 43c-45c. special 40c-402c. Pacific coast, where a special 35c-15c. Pacific coast, standards (5c-15c. Pacific coast) mediums and premium pullets 25c. mediums 323cc. 25c. Pacific coast. pullets Tilgo 2figo, other whites the West former M T. Church on Beyon seas: Dates fancy 42c-44c and all brown and duck segs un-bridge Nosember 1 it 1 p. m. In-

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Cornella Stella Krum, widow of Elmer Krum, for-The bride was very lovely morly of West Herley, will be held in the West Hurley M. E. Church on A. Conlin, wife of James L. Conlin, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock with captain of Willwyck Hose Company, burial in the Woodstock cemetery. were held Friday at the late resid-

Charles Jocelyn died at the Kings-She wore a ver, attractive ton Hospital on Priday He is surof wine colored citk selvet , thed by a sleter, Mrs. Hattle John-Ken Dura, fri ed ef the groom, acted son, of Maplewood, N. J. Private as best than The church was funeral services will be held from crowded to classics and friends the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoe-Miss Carcia: Marcil a cousin of nicin on Sunday morning with burial Kingston Fire Department, employes the bride, pirred the vedding march in the family plot in the Shandaken of the Governor Clinton Hotel and

George DeGolvar of Glen street, a the bride, I from and Thomas Willer, former resident of Ellenville who had Mr and Mrs L Ball of Jersey City, resided in this city for about eight Mr and Mrs J Miller, Mrs M Whit- years died here yesterday Survivbeck, Mr and Mrs John Barton, ing are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Smith of Ellenville and Mary and Helen of this city, and one brother, Irving The funeral will be cemetery. Ellen Margert, Gen Hung, Ann Pren- held from the home stonday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville.

St Remy, Oct. 31-Mrs. Jacob Planck of Maplecrest Hackett's Nursing Home in Kingston, October 25. She is survived by Rev. Benjamin Roth with the Rev. Lewis H. Miller were unexpected two sons, Maurice P. of St. Remy

> William J Wegebauer died at his 47th year of his age. A complica- services at the church this morning. wife, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Mary's Church with the services at Rothe, Emma Wegebauer and Ciara the grave in charge of the Rev. John Webegauer, all of Pine Grove; and

Mrs. Verna Stall Brower of Poughkeepsie, sister of LeRoy and Alfred Stall of Kingston, died at' her home Thursday, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held in the family residence Sunday at 1.30 p. m. craft degree will be conferred. Re-Interment will be in Woodstock cem-freshments will be served at the etery. Survivors are her husband, close of the meeting. Aaron Brower, 24 North White street, Poughkeepsie; five children, Melvin, LeRoy, Elwood and Floyd of Poughkeepsie and Pearl, wife of Lucius Snyder of Oakville. Conn.: hree brothers, Charles Stall of High- Mannerchor annual masquerade the and, and LeRoy and Alfred Stall of price should have been 25 cents in-Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Charles stead of 35 cents as stated. Whittaker of Highland, and 15 grandchildren.

New Paltz, Oct 31 -The burial of Martin C. Eltinge took place in the Eltinge plot in the New Paltz Cometery on Thursday, October 29. Deceased was the son of Agnes C. Eltinge and the late Watson Eltinge of New Paltz. He died at Northport port. L. I., Saturday, October 24. Mr. Eltinge, who was 44 years old. had been ill for a long time and tumor of the liver caused his death. He was graduated from Eastman College and was with the New York Central Railroad and served in the Navy for a short time. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Newburgh and Knights of Pythias. Highland Falls.

George M. Barclay of Ashokan died auddenly Thursday at Shirley Mills, Me. Mr Barclay, a dealer in Christmas trees, went to Maine every year to purchase the trees, shipping them direct from there to New York and other points. It was while he was on his annual trip that his death occurred. Surviving are his wife. Mrs Elizabeth Barclay; one son, Franklin, of Dormansville, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Hyatt

DIED.

BARCLAY-Suddenly, at Shirley Mills, Maine, on Thursday, Octoher 29, 1936, Gecorge M. Barclay of Ashokan.

Funeral services at Ashoran M. E. Church on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m Interment in Woodstock

BROWER-At Poughkeepsic, N. Y., October 29, 1936, Verna, wife of Agron Brower, in her 65th rear. Funeral services from her home. 24 North White street, Sanday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y., at about 3:15 p. m.

Attention' Officers and members' of Golden Sanset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of R T, are notified of the death of Sister Verns Brower, of 24 North White street. Funeral services from her inte hame Sunday at 1:30 p m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock. N. Y., at about 3:15 p. m. Wilhelmenia Van Buren, President,

Mildred Van Buren, Secretary, DE GOLYAR-Entered into rest. Friday, October 30, 1936, George Beliefer, beloved husband of Mabel C. IsoGolyan and loving father of Mrs Ardrew Smith and the Misses Mary and Helen De-Golvar.

Relatives and friends are invited lo attend the funeral from his late home on Gien street Monday afterneon at 2 o clock. Interment in the family plot in Fantinek.ll Cemetery at Ellemville.

JOCELYN-Charles Jocelyn died at the Kingston Hospital Friday, October all live brother of Mrs. Hattic John-on of Maplewood, N.

Hody now reposing at the Gormles Punctal Home, Thornicia, Funeed service, which will be private, will be feld Sanday morning at 9 o clock from the hornles Funeral Home Interment in the family part is the Shandalon Rutal Cemetery. KRI'M-- M ber rerlitente 159 Lin-

coin street this cits, Thursday, October 19, 12 s, Wrs Cornella Stella Krum wife of the late III-mer Krum, formerla of West Hur-Funeral economics will be beld in terment in Wordstock Cometers.

Republicans Hold of Dumont, N. J., and Mrs. Martin Guinac of Ashokan, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Ashokan M. E. Church Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. In-

terment will be in the Woodstock

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

Green was held this morning from

the late home, 196 Hone street, at

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

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cometery.

There was a large and enthusiastic crowd at the Republican rally held in Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian The main address of the evening was of its 202 mills in Washington and given by Pietro S. Moncada, editor of L'Interpetre of Newburgh. Other speakers included LeVan Haver, asin charge of the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Ave-nue M. E. Church of this city. Among the beautiful floral tributes received Matthew V. Cahill, Bernhardt Kramer and Frank Campochiaro of national Seamen's Union. Kingston, Supervisor Robert Snyder . "Sit down" strikes of were pieces from the Uniformed Firemen's Association, the New York State Permanent Firemen's Associaof Saugerties and Mr. Church. The tion, individual members of the latter returned Friday from a trip through New York state with one of the Republican campaign trucks, the Canfield Supply Company. The accompanied by Andrew Ferguson of Kingston Mr. Church in addibearers were Samuel Conlin. Richard Shortell and Robert Meeker, all tion to speaking at the Glasco meet-relatives of Mrs Conlin, and Harry ing gave an exhibition of motion Richter Frad LaTour and Preston Richter, Fred LeTour and Preston pictures. The outfit he has had charge of was sent out by the Young fire department who have long been Republicans of New York state. associated with Mr. Conlin in the service. Burial was in Montrepose

Hendricks Estate Sold to Brighams

9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn holdings of the Clarence A. Hendricks and Swayne and Hoyt Ltd. Mass of requiem was offered by the Daniel Fant as deacon and the Rev. estate on the Hudson river, town of John J. Stanley as subdeacon. The bam Brothers by Clarence A. Hend-bam contracts with other companies would not be affected. and relatives on their 25th wedding granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ham Brothers by Clarence A. Hendaughter; one sister, Mrs. services at the church were largely ricks and Elizabeth M. Hendricks his panies would not be affected.

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Deb Club held a Halloween party at prise party for them in honor of the at her home in Maplecrest. Burial evening the members of the Rosary family prior to 1700. It was subse-Society of St. Mary's Church, of quently developed as a brickyard and which Mrs Green had been an active livelihood and other fish which were eon and other fish which were the society also attended the funeral

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Gilbert Mers, preside, of the and later about 1800 when this resi-J. Stanley. The bearers were Edmund two sisters. Mrs. Loine Mooney of Netter, John Green. Arthur Smith dence was destroyed another stone and brick structure was erected. Five generations of the Hendricks family had resided on the premises. The property now conveyed to the

> News of Interest to Members of A stated communication of Ronroute 32. dout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A M., The sale was consummated will be held Monday evening, Novem- through the agency of Nathaniel B.

> her 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow- Gross, real estate broker with offices

craft degree will be conferred. Re at 277 Fair street.

Library To Close. In the ad appearing in last night's ber 3, Election Day.

Freeman for the Rondout Social Geyserite is a variety of opal lowstone Park and New Zealand.

More May Join Rally At Glasco In Maritime Strike

(Continued from Page Gae)

fourth." the association said. Many

Marine labor officiale here, claiming the support of Atlantic and Gulf Unions, watched closely for developsistant district attorney, County ment there, but made no immediate clerk James A. Simpson, Attorneys comment when New York seamen decomment when New York Seamen decommend decomment when New York Seamen decommend cided to await action by the Inter-

> "Sit down" strikes of seamen in New York prevented sailing of the liner American Trader for London. Six other vessels were held in docks by owners in anticipation of similar A. J. McCarthy, chairman of the with ew York Shipping Association, out.

said longshormen would not join any sympathy walkout because of agreements recently concluded be-tween the I. L. A, and the shippers.

Pickets At New Orleans Pickets armed with sticks pa-

trolled sections of the New Orleans waterfront. There one group of marine workers, comprising seamen and longshoremen struck against the A portion of the remaining original Luckenback Gulf Steamship Co.

T. J. Darcy, spokesman for the

Baltimore, Md., Mobile, Ala., and Houston, Tex., were enmeshed in the strike movement last night. Union officials in Baltimore said

seamen of ships docked there had the original settlers also derived a voted to strike for demands which included control of hiring halls, a focal issue on the west coast. Wesabundant in the Hudson river at that term employers want continuance of joint operation. It was estimated 600 men would be involved in the

Maritime Federation of the Gulf, said at Mobile 100 seamen and 350 longshoremen had voted to strike at noon.

The "rank and file" group of seamen voted in Houston to strike in Brigham Brothers rounds out their support of west coast sailors. Wilholdings giving them more extensive bur Dickey, business agent for the river frontage and extending back to Houston local of the International Seamen's Union, termed them an 'outlaw" group.

No Change Until Monday Officials of both sides, declining to

be quoted, expressed belief the situation would remain status quo until Monday. Then the United States The Kingston City Library will re- maritime commission is due to reopen main closed all day Tuesday, Novem- an investigation of the coast's long troubled waterfronts.

"I'm going to try to get them to-gether before then," said Assistant found around geysers of Iceland, Yel- Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, who led in bringing peace out of the

1934 conflict, but vainly strove prevent the present one. Employers acceded to a marrow commission request to continue op erations under old agreements pend ing the commission investigation but unions called the strike when the shippers refused certain "funds, mental demands" the unions said must be included in any new cor

At Anchorage, Alaska, J. T. Cun ningham, acting general manager of the government-owned Alaska rail. road, announced preparations for auspending freight and passenger service during the strike because of the

shutdown in marine commerce. In Honolulu, sailing today of the palatial Matson liner Lurline was cancelled, leaving 300 passengers booked for Hawaii and Oriental ports. Postal authorities transferred her 6. 000 mail pouches to foreign ships with crews not affected by the walk. Offshore California shippers, who

with other employer groups announced they had no plans for attempting to resume operations. charged the unions with "repudiating" efforts of the federal government to settle difficulties without a etrike. Replying to a request from Secre-

tary Perkins for resumption of negotiations, offshore shippers pointed out they had agreed to a request to continue under old agreements. The strike, embracing at the out-

set seven major maritime unions, resulted after weeks of fruitless negotiations for renewal of contracts made after the 1934 walkout.

Paper manufacturing in Pennsylvania today is estimated as a \$250. 000,000 business.

THE Fair St. Reformed Church Annual Turkey Dinner & Fair NOVEMBER 3rd

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Turkey Mashed Potatoes Dressing Gravy Turnips Onions Cabbage Salad, Celery, Cranberry Sauta Rye and Wheat Bread Tes, Coffee and Homemade Apple Ple a la Mode

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anything to make a big and glamorous name for

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That is why James A. Mills, of The Associated

Press Foreign Service, is one of the world's greatest

to know and write the enswers.

reporters.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Your Vote Places You in the Position of a Judge in a Court of Justice!

I rest my case: and appeal directly to YOU.

I accepted the nomination for the office of District Attorney of Ulster County in the belief and on the conviction that I could count on the support of every free and independent voter, and every fair-minded voter, on the premise that I could give to them, in their own individual interests, personally, a better conduct of the affairs of the office.

I submit that the office of District Attorney must be absolutely free of partisan politics and political pressure and influence—that it frequently deals with the name, the honor, the reputation of a citizen, and no one knows whose name will be next involved and in need, perhaps, of vigorous protection.

I further submit that the office of District Attorney is not the gift of any political party; nor is it the property of any politician, but rather an important non-partisan fort wherein are preserved and guarded—and from which eminates attack on any act or threat against our peace or our laws.

I stand firm on your right as an individual citizen for an unbiased, unprejudiced, humane administration of that office. I make this a matter of record—no man, of any party, should be retained in the office of District Attorney of this or any other county for more than 16 years.

For 21 years I have practiced law in this city and county and have fought hard and successfully before our courts for what I believed to be right. Never before have you seen my name on a ballot.

I appeal to you. Your vote will determine whether your District Attorney's office shall remain in the possession of a political party or placed in the hands of a man who seeks to dedicate it to your service. Your vote places you in the position of a judge in a court of justice.

Chris J. Flanagan

Candidate For District Attorney

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Milady's Waist Fitted For Regal Evening



FITTED GOWN . . .

Broitze gold treebark slik lame makes a plamorous gown for winter parties. It is cut on a slender fitted line with a high molded bust faintly reminiscent of the Empire mode and finished with two long back draBy ADELAIDE KERR.

New York (A).-- A regal evening mode, inspired by the crowning of two British kings, leads the pageant of 1936-37 night-time fashions. With an eye to the approaching

coronation of King Edward VIII, designers have evolved gowns which recall the day when his grandfather Edward VII, mounted England's

Figures Important.

Figures are items of first importance as they were in Lily Langtry's day. Busts are often defined and waists are slender. Decolletes are low cut to reveal "marble shoulders." Heads are small, next proud and bejeweled. Colffures ** ** back from the face and are curled close to the head, lending an air of grace and dignity which offers a decided contrast to the old, long, loosely-curled

Accessories are more important than ever while make-up is natural. There is a hint of both Edwardian and Victorian modes in some of the gowns designed for this winter's galas. Failles and satins, sometimes brocaded with shimmering metal threads, make gowns with puffed sleeves, low-cut decolletes and Mirts which sweep to the floor.

Fashion hints of another European empire-that of Napoleon and losephine--appear in gowns designed with molded bust, high waist and siender skirt whose fullness sweeps out behind. There are also a number of alim princess gowns with waistlines which tend to mount.

The Spanish revolution is reflected in full skirted frocks of white faille and red veivet worn with black veils. draped in a manner reminiscent of the mantilla.

Evening Wraps Fitted, Too. Black and white are well to the forefront of this winter's evening parade. After them come a whole scale of rich colors.

Timming accents lend richness. Painted leather, sequins and colored embroidery, colored bands and flowers add to the effectiveness of this winter's designs.

Evening wraps also reflect the elegance of Edwardian days. Wool, tweeds and broadcloths make the smartest ones, cut on long fitted redingole lines with revers richly embroidered in sequins and stones, offering dramatic contrast.



FITTED COAT . . .

Creamy wool makes one of the season's most beautiful evening wraps. It is cut with exaggerated shoulders, a very fitted waistline and sweeping back fullness in the skirt. A silver fox collar cut like bold revers in front fin-



AND SWEEPING SKIRT FOR THE PARTIES

The silken elegance of old Edwardian days returns with the evening fashlous of 1936-1987. Here is a gown indicative of the trend, designed of rich garnet red silk taffets with a deep decollette, a covered shoulderline and a sweeping skirt studded with sequins circles surrounded by fluting.

In The News



...after a year in the have come Mrs. Martin and her explorer husband. Bedd ourang-outang brought along answers a charm



RAILROAD WOMAN

Caring for the comfort and venience of women travelers in the formerly of Wichita, Kas. T Burlington railroad calls her supervisor of passenger service.



A grandma of Aberdeen, Wasi was one of the passengers on it Hawaii clipper's first commerci flight over the Pacific. She's M



"I'm against any whippings," say Miss Reah M. Whitehead, Seattl justice of the peace, "but women posts for both sexes if whippin for men, now proposed, is legal

when every day's delay countia sufficiently large hole so the root can be spread out naturally and accramped; see to it that there is the manufacturer's directions on th

the tulips, nor is their coloring quit Be sure, however, that you pre so startling, but there is so much

Paint Changes Shape Of Room

Color Variation On Same Walls In Vogue.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES %. (Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Kingston Daily Freeman)

Who said all the walls of a room have to be the same color? . Anyone would think it was in the

constitution or something, the way nobody would ever think of putting anything but the same paper or paint on all four walls. But now, not only has somebody thought of it, but many people are doing it. And it is very surprising-and very nice! It is all because of the modern

mode. We're all going modern very quickly, and modern bedroom furniture is outselling all the other styles. Modern furniture is so simple and without doodads, that the temptation has been very strong to "do something to the walls." Do you want to change the shape

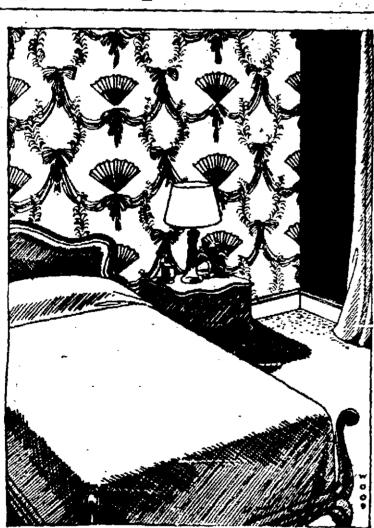
of a room-from square to long? Paint two walls white and two dark ony in burgundy or dark blue. By using different colors on the walls can eliminate all sense of shadows and can make walls code" or "advance."

One wall pale gray, one white, the third yellow and the fourth all windows-that is the scheme of one interesting room seen recently.

A bedroom can be cleverly "par titioned" with paint and paper. One has the walls painted a pale dusty pink, except for about 50 inches along two sides of one corner, which is done with a modern paper of a charming fan motif on pink. The corner makes almost a separate

dressing room for the dressing table. In another bedroom, the modern sample bed is in a niche papered with a highly figured paper-the rest of coral or sepis. In one bedroom. Nautical or airplane murals are

decorations—they come in gray, blue, and silver paper.



"PARTITIONING" A BEDROOM This bedroom with pink against wallpaper on one wall contrasted with plain pink paint on another gives an filmtration of what can be accomplished by varying the wall decorations,

the walls are painted pale powder there is a mural of white African perfect for a man's room. For exblue, the background color of the daisies, enlarged gigantically, on a ample, a gray photo mural on one blue ground; the two opposite walls wall and the other three painted Photo murais are exciting new wall are done in horizontally striped blue mustard-yellow; gray floor, and

black furniture for accent.

PLANT THE HARRY LILIES

If your soil is a good sandy loam it Lilium candidum, canadense, mar, are at hand and can be planted about the annual of the tagon and superhum should be Second, plant the late arriving bulbe

sold except as a top dressing and lakes of naphthelene after you have suited to garden use are commonly first spring flowers to blossom, bring grown from sets which if planted

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As soon as Received a top dressing after planting.

A location where the base of the a few from Japan do not arrive un
Hardy lilies are best planted in the plant is in light shade is a good one ill November as a rule. If you wish to grow these varieties you may choose between two courses. First and the collar is the type flattering to all. For the best results, make it of many centered leaves in answering walk. The novel yoke and pockets are very interesting, and the collar is the type flattering to all. For the best results, make it of many centered leaves in answering walk of customer sport healther. The knitting directions may be obtained at once developed to the limit of its powers. ground or in cold storage. They are mess or rotted leaves is appreciated plant them with a mulch of leaves by sending a storage envelope to Editor Woman's Page.

Settler off in the ground.

Depth of planting is important, to keep the frest out until the bulbs. Kingston, N. T.

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Do not treat the soil to make it water will not catch in the bulb on its side so that the bulb of their race. They are taller, larger year, the tarly spring when we are a spring to the side of their race. They are taller, larger year, the tarly spring when we are of spring.

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THIS FALL, USE PLANT FOOD By The Master Gardener

This has been a disastrous sum-

REPLACE TREES AND SHRUBS

mer for the gardener, and you are ndeed a fortunate person if you haven't at least several replacements SHE'D WHIP WOMEN to make in your garden. . Do it this fall! There are many

reasons why fall is superior to spring for planting trees and shrubbery, and here are some of them; The nursery stock will be freshly dug and packed.

You will have a much longer planting season than in the spring

The plants will be established in the ground in spring, and growth sufficient available nourishment is will start normally and gradually, the soil by incorporating a complete resulting in a stronger, healthier balanced plant food. You will find

Plant this fall and all the fuss package. and bother will be over with now; then when spring comes you can then when spring comes you can The hyacinths are one of the look forward to enjoyment of your showlest of all spring flowering shrubs and trees from the very first bulbs. They do not grow as tall a days of spring days of spring.

pare the soil throughly. Dig deeply more of it to each spike that the chough; set the tree or shrub in a combined effect is even more vivid

Chrysanthemum Still is the Queen of Autumn Flowers

When Victoria was queen of Engand, the chrysanthemum was queen of autumn flowers, and amid all the changes that have come about in other fields, there have been none to shake the "mum's" unquestioned leadership in the fieral kingdom.

The first coed who attired herself to witness the first college football came wore a huge chrysanthemum. No other item of the coed's attire has survived "modernization" except the "mum." It is still there, more important than ever, with the new autumn mode depending so completely upon flowers for the costume's color accent.

In seeking the beginning of the chrysanthemum's reign, we may go back 3,000 years in Japan. It has been systematically bred for that period; and like the tulip, its garden forms are so ancient, no one knows from what wild flower they

duced.

Chrysanthemans have changed very



The history of the chrymathemum well as decorative arrangements. If illustratere what Borists often say, is difficult to equal them. They offer

but only in the way they are used. bronze, yellow, gold buff, miaroon. Chrysupthemums keep remarkable well, and excel as per plants, in Even in their use, many things which form millions are grown such remain anchanged. A Thanksgiving year. well, just

WAIT AND

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JUMP!

Pine Bill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Morrison Bros.

except Sunday: \$145 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday: *9:30 s. m.; *2:56

D. m. "Frips marked like this connect with Simulard-Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Pelhi. Buses leaving Kingston at 2:20 runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and

Adlrondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Yesterday we heard a preacher that Halloween pranks were several thousand years old. called attention to the fact that Samon carried off the gates of Gaza one Haloween night, much to the diagnet of the men of the city.

Voice over telephone-Madame, your husband has been run over by

a truck! Madame-Good heavens! On the afternoon of my bridge party!

In New York "sunshine" taxis are in service and, according to the advertisements, they are very popular rehicies: The top simply back to permit the passengers to get the benefit of the sun. In New York city there may be a big demand for sunshine.

Halloween! !

in the days of late October, when the leaves come drifting down, When the morning's frost grows thicker, and the foliage turns

brown.
All the air is cool and bracing, and the apple crop is in,

While the pumpkins, too, are gathered, and the corn is in the bin. Then the face of nature changes, till we see no trace of green, And 'tis time for happy children to prepare for Halloween.

visions come of fun and frolics, party, masquerade, and ball, Games, with merry shouts, and music, ringing through each room

Pictures strange of cats and goblins queerest sights that youth recall Witches herce, and jack-o-lanterns, soon will frighten one and all. Thoughts then turn to plenteous

and hall

feastings, tables set with things to eat While the viands rich and tasty, fill a list that's most complete. Dream of dreams, oh doughnuts

crispy, pitchers full of cider sweet, Stacks of gingerbread; that's tasty, pumpkin pie that's hard to beat. Then, perhaps some strange suggestion comes, of pranks that some will play, On the ones whose dispositions have

gone wrong and far astray. Oh ye ancient celebration, full of mystery and truth. Welcome with thy games and feasting, welcome with thy pranks of

youth. -Harry Brok The combination motor car and

plane, an autogiro, might come in handy, jumping some of the highway attches.

SHouseholder (to chauffeur)-My The has been working on the car. Chauffeur—Very good, sir. I'll go ad put everything right again.

Oblinary

tile Boy Blue didn't blow his horn When he passed a car early one morn;

mile Boy Blue came down in a heap.

Now he's under a tombstone—his last sleep.

Woman (at busy street corner)shall certainly cross, officer. hive as much right on this street as that truck has.

Officer-Sure you have, ladybefore you start.

Don't be a road hog; obey traffic regulations, and watch the other

Road signs are frequently pro-

phetic. For example: "Soft shoulders." "Dangerous curvees."

"Men at work."
"Danger." "Look out for the children."

A man who is an ardent fisherman recently went on a fishing expedition. He caught a large fish, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was so elated that he

weighs seven pounds, and it is a The answer he got was: "So have i. Weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty—Looks like you. Come Come

wired his wife: "I've got one.

Sweeheart-What time is it by Four watch? Boy Friend-Fifteen after.

Sweetheart—After what? Boy Friend—I don't know. I had labor trouble and had to lay one of the hands off.

Employer (to applicant for position who has banded in testimonials from two ministers).--We don't work on Sundays. Haven't you a refertace from someone who sees you Di Week days?

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Cortez, the Spanish conqueror. brought the first long horned cattle to North America. When the railroads came the long horns did not It well into cattle cars and other breeds were developed.



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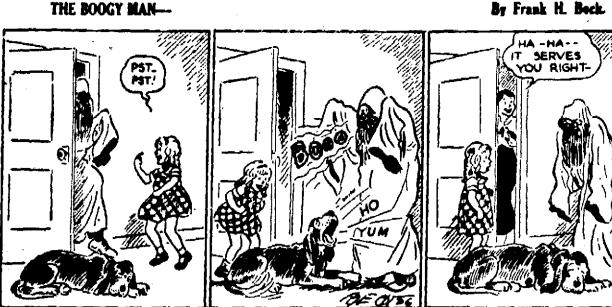
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THE BOOGY MAN-



MODES of the MOMENT



Sports Shoes From The Tyrol

Something new and different in sports shoes is inspired by the footwear of the Tyrolean mountaineer. It is designed by Lauz of brown unfinished calf, which has a suede-like texture, and is fashioned with a heavy leather welt sole and accented by a red and green leather lacing and bright gold button. The brown wool frock is worn with a plaid searf and a little hat tipped with a bright feather.

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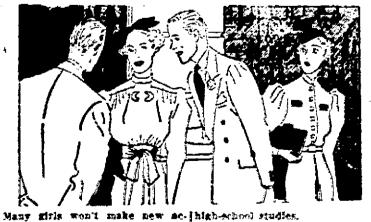
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Gay, sparkling, satirical and witty, this tale of a broken down man who becomes the butler for a beautiful women and teaches her the niceties of living is one of the hit comedles of the year. The production is crowded with laughs, good advice on matters social and the joint starring efforts of William Powell and Carole Lombard lends zest and enjoyment to a fine story and finer direction. A talented group of featured players includes Alice Brady, Jean Dixon, Gail Patrick, Alan Mowbray and Eugene Pallette. Here is swell entertainment, recommended to everybody who seeks a play filled with humor and enjoyable satire. A Universal picture directed by Gregory

Orpheum: "Seven Keys to Bald-pate" and "Country Beyond." Earl Derr Bigger's famous mystery yarn of the young writer who goes to a lonely inn for quiet only to got tangled up in any number of mysterlous happenings comes to the Orph-eum screen with Gene Raymond, Margaret Callahan, Eric Blore, Grant Mitchell and Moroni Olsen in the main roles. "The Country Beyond" is a story of the far north with Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly featured.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston; Same. Orpheum: "The Shakedown." Exposing one of the many raising rackets current in these United States today, the feature at the Orpheum is pretty gusty entertainment with gunplay, murder and intrigue all working together with dire results. The fading Law Ayres and the rising Joan Perry are co-starred in this Columbia Picture. David Selman directed. "Law of 45's" is the other attraction with Big Boy Williams in the starring role. Selected shorts complete the Sunday program.

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Fish Stuffed I'otatoes Baked Apples, Fruit Stuffed Coffee

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frying pan, and potatoes, corn, onions, celery and water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove lid and boll 5 in nutes. Adc butter and flour blended. Add milk, Cook 10 minutes. Add rest of incredients and serve. Fish Stuffed Pulsters

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Scrub potatoes, bake until soft when pressurt with Angers. Cut into halves. Remove and mash pulp. Add rest of ingredients and beat I minute. Roughly refil potato shells and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Any leftovers cooked or canned fish

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Early Winter Comes To North Spanish Front



Early snows in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid added to the hardships of troops on that front. This outpost of government troops is show n among snow covered rocks, the men wearing blankets and heavy woolen gar ments. (Associated Press Photo)

Smart Alliance—With Cocktails—For Luncheon, Etc.







Velvet and broadcloth form one of the smartest alliances of the season in a suit from Hermes (left). For cocktail hour, Germaine Lecomte has designed a dress (center) of gold lame, high-lighted with black grosgrain bows and smart accessories. An afternoon dress (right) of green silk crepe and the small veiled toque make a stunning combination. (Associated Press Photo)

Long, Low Contours Mark New Plymouth for 1937



REVOLUTIONARY "safety styling," and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poise mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with the new Plymouth for 1937. Hypoid rear axles, complete soundprobling and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plymouth innovations this year. Interiors

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Jimmy Short. In a high school sindent of Pertage, Pal were a \$150,000 prize in the Irish exceptakes. He held a ticket on Dan Bulger, without of the Cambridgeshire race in England. (Associated Press Phote)

RIVALS IN RHODE ISLAND



Thode Island's Democratic governor, Theodore Francis Green (right), seeks to replace the state's Republican sension, Jesse H. Metrall (left), in the upper branch of Congress, (Associated Press

Dispite the oriental ancestry of Lighting on the new San Francismost residents of Hawaii, eight out on Oakland Ray bridge will be of of ten residents are native horn sodium vapor lamps equivalent to the clow of 25 full moons. American citizens.

CONTEST LITTLE NEW DEAL'



With the choicest of all state political plums at stake, Gov. Herbert H Lehman (right), author of New York's "little New Deal," is being challenged for a third term by William F. Bleakley (left), Republican choice for the Empire State governorship. (Associated Press Photo)

POLITICAL DUELISTS IN W. VA.



It's a political pattle of major interest in West Virginia where Senator Matthew M. Neely (left), Democrat, is challenged by Hugh Ike Shott (right), the Republican candidate. With the senator's youthful colleague, Rush D. Holt, active as an anti-New Deal Democrat, the state's political pot boils. (Associated Press Photo)

LUCKY OR UNLUCKY?



An odd combination of fortune and misfortune befell Lloyd Hawson, 21, Utah deer hunter. Rawson fell from a rim in the lofty Wasatch mountains, but was saved from a plunge into the canyon by a ledge. The fall broke a leg. He was lowered 1,000 feet to the canyon floor by rescuers, shown bearing him away from the scene on a stretcher. (Associated Press Photo)

FROM BURLESQUE TO CAMPUS QUEEN



tense dancer, goes over a number with two Columbia university seniors in preparation for her appearance as queen of the Columbia senior formal ball. Her supporting stars are Kenneth Station (left) and James Casey. (Associated Press Photo)

NORWEGIAN TRAGEDY NOT FIRST OF KINA

Other Avalanches Have Tak. en Heavy Toll of Lives.

Washington, D. C.—With a terri-fying roar, an avalanche plunged from rocky cliffs nearly a mile high into the still waters of Loen lake western Norway, recently. The wave that followed was reported to be as high as the Capitol building at Washington, It took a toll of more than 70 lives and nearly wiped out two villages near the head of

"Loen lake, an extension of a series of waterways leading inland from Nord Fjord, is no stranger to disaster," says the Na. tional Geographic society. "Many inhabitants of the region recall a similar tragedy in 1905, when 61 persons lost their lives. "In 1934 nearly 50 persons were

drowned by giant waves set up in the same manner at Tafjord, a few miles northeast of Loen lake.

"Loen lake is famed among tray. elers and anglers as one of the most beautiful of many long, narrow, stone-ringed fingers of water along the rugged, mountainous coastline of western Norway, A barrier of rock separates it from the main fjord and the sea, raising its level to a height of some 289 feet above sea level.

Spectacular Falls.

"Visitors and fishermen generally approach the lake by boat, landing at the village of Loen, at the head of Invikfjord. From there to Lake Loen they follow a modern road, paralleling a dashing stream that serves as an outlet of the lake.

"Meadows, lush and green, along the shore soon give way to a strip of firs and beeches. Above them soar sheer rocky heights, topped by snow-clad peaks and glaciers. The scenery is grand and impressive, and scores of beetling precipices, dashing waterfalls, and islets seem to pass in review as the lake steamer plows along, leaving rippling furrows on the pale green surface of the water.

The lake itself is about ten miles long. Except for a few knife-like ravines, it is entirely surrounded by huge precipices nearly 5,000 feet high, with mountain peaks towering another 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the clifftops. Between many of the peaks huge glaciers descend, but all of them are transformed into waterfalls before they reach the lake. When clouds hang low in the region these falls seem to drop out '

"One of the most spectacular sights in western Norway is a glacier which periodically breaks off from the brow of a cliff on the western shore of the lake. In say mer large masses of ice are tached, plunging a sheer 3,900 fee with a rumble like thunder, to dash to pieces among the rocks at the water's edge. Often accumulated ice fragments are spread out in a great fan-shaped pile below.

'Most impressive of the lake's rock walls is the steep, serrated face of Ravnefjeld, source of the avalanches that caused both the 1905 and recent disasters,

Seidom See Sun.

"Near the southeast end of the lake, this stern 6,575-foot cliff faces three of the principal hamlets of the region and a number of scattered gaards, or homesteads, whose inhabitants sometimes do not see the sun at all during the winter months.

"Scars of the 1905 avalanche, when a stupendous crag detached itself and plunged into the lake, can still be seen. This slide was recalled by a memorial stone on a low rock by the lake.

"The villages of Noesdal and Boedal, which were reported virtually destroyed by the recent wave. hug the shore across the lake from the Ravnefjeld. They again felt the full force of the giant waves set up by the tons of rock hurled into the water. Many of the houses had been moved up the shore since the 1905 catastrophe, but still not far enough.

"The principal industries of the region are fishing and catering to summer visitors. The villages are ideal headquarters for mountain climbers who wish guides for the ascent of the many peaks and glaciers above the lake. Trout and salmon are abundant."

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In fact, everybody is getting bigger, according to a recent is sue of the American Medical Association Journal.

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City Bonds Bring Lowest Interest in

The excellent financial situation of the city of Kingston, undoubtedly one of the best in the nation, was shown Friday afternoon when \$80,000 in the city's equalization bonds were sold at an interest rate of 1.70 per cent, and a premium of \$188, to Halsey Stuart & Company, Inc., of New York city.

This is the lowest interest rate in the history of the city. There were nine bids received by City Treasurer C. Ray Everett in charge of the pub-lic sale, and all of the bids were for an extremely low interest rate to be paid by the city.

City officials said today that the reason why the city was able to sell its bonds for the lowest interest rate In history was due not only to the financial condition of the city but also to the fact that Ulater county was one of the very few counties in the nation without a bonded indebtedness.

In other localities where bond sales have been held this year, the interest rate for the bonds sold has been con-siderably higher than the rate obtained by Kingston.

Bt. HAND—single, middle aged Bleady work by month. Understands milking. Victor van Wagenen, Stone Ridge, N. Y. After Air Ra After Air Raids

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mangled heads, arms, legs and torsos picked up in the village streets of Getale," said Dr. Duncan Newbiggin, head of the Scottish ambulance unit. "I treated six women, four men and eight children. I don't know how many others were hit." He discounted reports that 70 children had been killed in Getafe.

however. In Madrid itself, 41 persons were killed and scores of others were Housewives on their way to mar-

ket today walked swiftly, casting fear-filled glances at the skies and not lingering to exchange pleasan-Throughout the night, the capital

was tense, with excited militiamen, trigger fingers itching, cordoning the areas devastated by the bombardment-the first major air raid on a European capital since the World The Madrid battle fronts them-

selves were quiet as government troops rested before renewing the assault on Torrejon De Velasco and in the Sesena area, south of the capi-

Arrested Agent on Disorderly Charge

Charles Arndt, who said his home

was in Albany, has been in Kingston for several days canvassing for an out of town concern selling household commodities. Yesterday he called at a house on Albany avenue, and when the maid answered the door she told him that the lady of the house did not have the time to FLOCK of about 150 squab breeding pigeons. Phone 264-J between 11 s. m. and 1 p. m.

HIGH QUALITY White Leghors pullets: starting to lay; 35c cach. Gilbert Lockwood, near Markle's Garage. Hurley.

FULLETS (50)—White Leghors, some laying, Phone Ashokan \$21. E. H. Cure.

YEARLING HENS (153)—White Leghors. Schultz on a charge of disorderly this wife, Mary Rines, Christopher Mooney, conduct. This morning in police phone 2335-M.

see him. He gave the maid a list of articles he was selling and asked her to give it to her mistress. Then — Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Martin M. Mooney, individually sagains. It was at that time that he was placed under arrest by Bernard wife, Patrick H. Mooney, his wife, Patrick H. Mooney, his wife, Mary Rines, Christopher Mooney, conduct. This morning in police your Judge Culloton suspended the serving of the serving of the serving and told the serving of the serving and asked of the s sec him. He gave the maid a list

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Newburgh.

Ivey was discharged.

Charles J. Locke of Tremper avenue, at axi driver, was arrested last evening by Arthur Rifenbary of East LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Uster and State of New York, known and distinguished on map of the property of Bernard Cassidy, made by Clark Chatfield, C. E. 1873, as lot number the charge was withdrawn and Locke discharged. The arrest followed a crash between their two cars on Delaware avenue, near Broadway, in westerly along the southerly side of Cassidy Street one hundred and twenty-seven to the curb,

Newburgh.

Transfer Co., 40 Mendow street, phone Money man at 2145, while on 154.

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will conduct a "Silver Tea" at the home of Mrs. George Miller on the afternoon of November 10th, and the Men's Club will put on their annual chicken ple supper on November 18. Members and friends of the church History of City Members and triengs of the areasked to enter whole-heartedly into these activities.

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court Judge Culloton suspended the serving of the sentence and told Arndt be would give him until this evening to get out of town.

Clinton Ivey, a negro of 97 Cedar street, was arrested by Edward Robbins, another negro, last night who charged Ivey with disorderly conduct. This morning Robbins failed to appear to press the charge and Ivey was discharged.

Wife Elisabeth Mooney and Francis M

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1936. Sun rises, 6:36, sets, 4:51. Weather: Clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees

Weather Forecast.

New York, Oct 31 (A) --- Forecast for New York city and vicinity. Clear, somewhat tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night. west southwest winds, lowest temperature tonight about 35.

Eastern New York-Cloudy, probably showers Sunday and in north portion tonight; warmer tonight and in extreme south portion Sunday, colder in north portion Sunday afternoon.

COLDER

Close to Freezing Weather Continues

above zero. The highest point reached Friday was 52 degrees above at 12:45 o'clock that afternon. Today, with the sun shining overhead ern Pacific. and the weather not too cold for this season of the year.

Boy On Bicycle Hit.

Gordon J. Clark of Port Ewen reported to the police department that while driving on Broadway about 8 o'clock this moining his auto had struck a bzicycle ridden by Donald Harvey of Greenkill avenue. The bicycle was damaged but the rider of it reported he was not injured.

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The schedule for the week of No-

vember 2 at the Y M. C. A. is as

Monday

3.30-5-Student A gym and swim.

6-7:20-Recreational Boys gym

Tuesday

10-11-Student nurses gym and

4-5:30-Student B gym and swim.

7-8-30-Lions Club Boys gym and

5.30-6:30—Business Men gym.

8-9.30-Seniors gym and swim.

Wednesday

4:30-5.30 -A R C' Life Saving

7-10-Guest groups. Central Hud-

Thursday

10:45-11:30-Open group swim.

4.30-5-Intermediate swim.

6-7:30-Rotary Boys gym

7.45-8:30-Business Girls

12-1:30-Business Men gym.

6-7:30-Schwenk Boys gym and

7-8:30-Barmann boys gym and

8-9.30-Seniors gym and swim.

7-11-Y. M C. A. League (Na-

Sears Roebuck; Freeman vs. Univer-sal Electric; Wieber & Walter vs.

Saturday

Pacific in Twin Canoes

Honolulu.-Two daring French ex-

plorers, Capt. Eric Bischop and

Joseph Tatibouet, have completed

the first of two seagoing canoes with

which they expect to explore the

The two hulls are patterned after

ancient Polynesian canoes. The first

one has been brought down to Wai-

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tional) bowling: Fuller No. 2

Fuller No. 4; Y Couples Club

9-10-Student C gym.

10-11-Student C swim.

Explorers Plan to Sail

Pacific for several years.

10:30-11-Student B gym.

11:30-12-Student B swim.

7:30-11-Y. M. C.

vs. Everett & Treadwell.

3:15-4—High School Girls swim. 4-4:30—Beginner Girls swim.

4:15-5:15-Friendly Indians Club

10-10-45-Polar Bears (ladies)

8-Y Couples Club party.

7-8-Boy's Hi-Y meeting

son G & E. mixed activities.

8-10-Y W. C. A. bowling.

8-4:20-Open period.

Church Basketball

12-1:39-Business Men gym.

5-6-Open period,

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New York, Oct. 31 (A),-Election. arguments boiled in the hoardrooms today but the stock market was un-Activities Next able to work up any great amount Week at Y. M. C. A. of steam on either the buying or self-

Traders favored a few farm implements, merchandising, copper and specialty issues for gains of fractions follows: to a point or so and neglected many of the leaders Transfers approximated 700,000 shares

While business news was still pleasing to recovery proponents, brokers found some of their cus-League. First Dutch vs. Port Ewen; omers were rather thuld about ex-Clinton Avenue vs. Missions, Comtending themselves pending the outforter vs. Redeemer,

come of Tuesday's voting, West coast labor troubles were also a fly in the generally optimistic ointment, not because of any immediate effect on stocks but from the standpoint of possible later repercussions. Shares on the upside throughout

most of the session included J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Kroger Crocery, Safeway Stores, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Miami Copper, Andes Copper, Johns-Manville, Calamet & Hecla, du Pont, Westinghouse, Goodyear, American Telephone, International Telephone, St. Joseph Lead. Western Union, Park Utah and Douglas Aircraft.

U. S. Steel lost about a point at its worst as did Santa Fe, Louisville, The official city thermometer at Nashville and Youngstown Sheet & the city hall this morning at 5 Tube. Backward also were Bethieo'clock recorded a low of 32 degrees hem, Republic Steel, General Motors, The highest point Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, North was 52 degrees above American, American Water Works, Fajardo Sugar, N. Y. Central, Pennday, however, proved an ideal fall sylvania, Southern Pacific and North-

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Swim. Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Blosdway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. and swim.

Quotations at 12 noon. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 2314 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 233 Allis-Chalmers 671/á American Can Co. 124% American Car Foundry 53 American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive 351/2 imerican Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 18034 swim. American Tobacco Class B ... 9974 223% swim. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 3314 Baldwin Locomotive 434 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 23 Bethlehem Steel 7214 Briggs Mig. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 31 Canadian Pacific Ry. 131/2 Case, J. I. 16113 Cerro DePasco Copper 64 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 338 Chrysler Corp. 128% Coca Cola 122

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Radio Corp. of America 11

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Once the two hulls are in the wa-General Electric Co. 49 ter, they will be joined by a plat-General Motors 723 form, masts and Chinese sails General Foods Corp 4112 erected, and in about six weeks Gold Dust Corp. 1378 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 2538 thereafter the two adventurers will leave on an exploring cruise of the Great Northern, Pfd. 4212 Great Northern Ore.

Pacific in the same manner which the early Polynesians employed. Houston Oil Their first expected port will be Clipperton island, a French posses-International Harvester Co. . . 93 sion off the Mexican coast, where International Nickel 6114 they will do research work for the International Tel. & Tel. . . 1218 Johns-Manville & Co. 1304

pleted shortly.

French Geographic society. From there they expect to head for the Marquesas and other islands of the South Pacific. They will make a detailed study of winds, currents and native traditions in an effort to determine whether the Polynesians reached their present island homes from Asia or from America.

Coronation Chair



This caken commation chair in which King Edward VIII will be which relie something is kept in crowned next May, is kept in the chapel of St. Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abber Embedded beneath the seat is the Stone of Scone brought is the Stone of Scone brought from Scotland by Edward I in 1927 and at left is shown the great two-handed sword and shield of Edward III, daing from the fourteenth century.

(Associated Press Photo)

END OF RECORD SEA CROSSING



Capt. James A. Mollison, noted British flier, is shown in front of his monoplane at Croydon androme, England, after completing the fastest eastward crossing of the Atlantic. His flight from Newfoundland was 13 hours, 18 minutes. The picture was transmitted by radio from London. (Associated Press Photo)

Patroon Meeting

Accord, Oct 39-At the next reglar meeting of Patroon Grange, November 9, the lecturer wishes to an-8:30-10-Business Men's volley nounce that Rachel Halloway, M. D. of Kerhonkson, will be present during the lecturer's hour, at which (American) bowling: Fuller No. 1 time she will give an interesting talk vs. Board Public Works; Kingston Trust vs. Wonderly Co.; Central on health. A good attendance is desired and visitors are welcome during this hour. Hudson vs. Babcock Farms; Faculty

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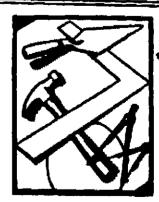
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